

No. 4794 號四十九百七千四第 日七十二月二年西癸治同 HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 25TR MARCH, 1873. 二拜禮 號五十二月三英 Arrivals. Banks. Notices of Firms. Auctions. Intimations. Intimations. March 24, HIPPOCAMPE, French bark, 400, TONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING FURNITURE SALE. R. Ap. S. Corous has this day been ad-MHOMPSON & HIND OFFICE OF THE CHINESE INSURANCE FREE MASON'S HALL CORPORATION. Butat, Kobe 11th March, Rice.—On-VA. mitted a partner in our firm. COMPANY, LIMITED. ENGLISH AND CHINA MADE FURNI. PAID UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. A. CURDES & Co. DEG to call attention to their extensive AS-RESERVE FUND1,000,000 of Dollars. tt 458 Tientain, 1st January, 1873. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. March 24, Provence, French str., 1,551 SORTMENT of "NEW GOODS," just Brunet, Shanghai 21st March, General: ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received received ex French Mail, consisting of-Court of Directors:the Governor N.T.R. MERALLYBHOY MAHOMEDBHOY being NOTICE is hereby given, that the Second -MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

March 24, Condon, German bark, 420, H.

Chairman—S. D. SAEBOON, ESQ. Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORDES; Esq. Kroll, Swatow 22nd March, Ballast, - R. R. Rellios, Req. H. Melchers, Raq. A. F. Heard, Esq. Thos. Pyke, Esq. Order. March 24, H.M. g.b. Opossum, 265, Farlie, H. B. Lemann, Rag. Hon. R. Howett. Bogue Forts 24th March. Chief Manager March 24, R. H. Jones, British bark, 385

Whampon 22nd March, General.—Gill-

Departures.

March 24, Yangtsze, str., for Ningpo and

Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,

Yangteze, str., for Ningpo and Shanghai.

Per Provence, str., from Shanghai,-

Per Yangteze, str., for Shanghai,-

-Per Morning Star, for Bangkok,---

in Hongkong this day, the 25th instant.

NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY

MR. REGINALD D. STARKEY is authorized to sign Policies, and act on behalf

of the above Company at Hongkong, from 1st

HERBERT S. MORRIS,

11v 634 April 6

SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO

By order of the Court of Directors,

tf 327 Shanghai, 26th February, 1873.

CALIFORNIA.

Successor to Rodnond Gibbons & Co.,

Sole Agents for:

Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition,

E soussigné informe Messieurs les Capi-

🌙 taines de navires de Commerce Françuis

qu'il leur est strictement, interdit d'embarques

des matelots étrangers provenant de Boarding

Le Gèrant du Consulat de France.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM this date, until further notice, a dis-

upon insurances effected with this Company.

OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LONDON,

INCORPORATED 1859.

CAPITAL, £1,060,000.

Soughous, 7th June, 1867.

NOTICE

Not exceeding Ten days & of the annual rates

JARDINE. MATHESON & .Co.,

Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company

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tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

1886 Hongkong, 24th October, 1872.

CH. L. DE LA FOREST.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Houses autres que celles affigheés à la Chancel.

lerie de ce Consulat.

at current rates.

Insurances, viz:—

Not exceeding 1 month 1

Above six months the full annual rate.

tf 678 Hongkong, 26th, August 1869

NUTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

Above 1 month, and not i

exceeding three months.

exceeding six months...

surances, viz:-

Above 1 month.

Above 3 months floor

an follows, viz.:--

and not exceed. 3

and not exceed- > 6 ...

Above 6 months the full annual rate.

tf 675 Hongkong, 13th August, 1869.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(LIMITED).

NOTICE.

adopted and confirmed at the Extraor-

ther shareholders or not, in proportion to

tf 716 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872.

OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents.

dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CQ.,

Above3 months, and not }

Morning Star, for Bangkok.

Sophie, for Whampos.

C. Dillon, and 37 Chiuese.

weather to urrival.

MARCH 24TH.

Passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Barchet and 2 children, Mr. and

Keports.

MAN & Co.

Hongkong-James Greig, Esq. Мападет. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of l per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approved Sconrities, and: every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, & Co. America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG. Chief Manager.

Offices of the Cornoration, No. 1. Queen's Road East. Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Heyden, tf 10627 Hongkong, 13th February, 1873.

Mrs. Avril, Messrs. H. Boger, J. A. Morgan, C. AGRA BANK, LIMITED. Vogel, P. R. Smith, Stripling, Elias, Leuthier, Wells, F. Gilman, J. Dunn, R. C. D. Moffat, TOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance with instructions received from the Board of Directors, the HONGKONG BRANCH will be closed on 31st December, 1872, after which date Messra, GILMAN & Co. will not as Agents for the Bank at this Port. H. HUGHES.

Manager, Hongkong Branch. Queen's Bond East. Hongkong, 13th December, 1872. [3m 2178 The French steamship Provence reports left IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

Shanghai on March 20th, had fresh variable Northerly winds throughout, latter part bazy COMPANY. WHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port, H.M. gun-boat Opossum reports left Bogue are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to Forts on 24th March; passed the U.S. corvette | the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods

Lackawanna and U.S. Despatch-boat Monocacy, stored thereon. bound up. H.M. iron-clad steam-frigato Iron GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Duke was at the Bogue Forts, when H.M. g.b. tf Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. Opossum left, and will in all probability be down NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM and after this date the following rates will be charged on SHORT PERIOD

The French bark *Hippocampe* reports left Kobe on March 11th, experienced the first two Insurances, viz:days heavy N.W. gales and high sea; after Not exceeding I month tof the annual rate which got moderate N.E. and variable winds Above 1 month. with fine weather to arrival. Spoke the British bark Pallas, bound to San Francisco, on March | and not exceed. 3 13th. In consequence of heavy N.W. winds having set in on leaving Kobe, could not land Above 3 months] European pilot, accordingly brought him on to and no exceed.

Above 6 months the full annual rate. On and after this date, a discount of 20 per Auction Sales To-day. cent. off the above rates will be allowed to In-

> GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company tf 1187 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

TROM this date, until further notice, a dis count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THIS Company, with its Head Office a Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Luke Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Eagle to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

> tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Secretaries.

MBOM this date until further notice, a Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be made, on the Premium charged on all Insurances effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

tf 1159 Hougkong, 24th June, 1872. count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rate of premia will be allowed LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE: 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1843.

THE Undersigned is authorised to accept I risks on behalf of this Office, by First Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. McIVER, Agent. tf Hongkong, 1st July, 1867.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY CAPITAL,-Two MILLION STRELING.

ITHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies MHE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire. to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Goods stored therein. NORTON, LYALL & Co. ROM and after this date the following rate tf 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. will be charged for SHORT PERIOR

THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE PIRST, A.D. 1720.

THE undersigned baving been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India. China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

TAROM and after this date the following rates | Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. will be charged SHORT PERIOD In-A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. on reasonable terms.

Not exceeding Ten days & of the annual rate Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, Not exceeding I month i of the annual cate HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1363 Honekong, 26th July, 1872. NOTICE.

> THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. fritE following rates will be charged in future for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:-

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Not exceeding 10 days, I of the annual rate. Not exceeding 1 month, 1 Above 1 month and not) exceeding 3 months... Above 3 months and not) exceeding 6 months... NORTON, LYALL & Co., N conformity with the Special Resolutions.

Agents the Queen Insurance Company. tf 242. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. 23rd March and 13th April, altering Clauses IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles BEDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. of Association, (such changes to take effect | TYNTIL further notice the following Annual from 1st January, 1872), the Net Profits of the Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance Company will, from that date, be distributed viz:-

Deteched & semi-detached Dwell-Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, wheing House's removed from town, } | per cent. and their contents. the net amount of premis contributed by Otherdwelling Houses, used strictly as such, and their contents. One-third (1/3rd) to be carried to the Reserve Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and 1 per cent with this Office. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tf 864 Hongkong, 7th, March, 1865.

IVA about to leave the Colony for Bombay, Mr. BHULLOOBHOY JOHNMAHOMED in authorized to sign in my name. JAIRAZBHOY PEERBHOY.

18d 442 Hongkong, 19th March, 1873, MALL SUTHERY GODFREY BIED IS sutho VI rized to sign our firm per procuration in Formosa, DODD & 00.

2m 433 Amoy, 14th Moreh, 1873. MR. CARDROSS GRANT has been admitted a Partner in our firm. mitted a Partner in our firm. BRADLEY & Co. tf 1 Swatow, 1st January, 1873.

R. F. LANCKEN and Mr. C. W. SIEGERIED IVI have this day been admitted partners in our firm in Hongkong and China. WM. PUSTAU & Co.

6m 2 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. HAVE this day admitted Mr. J. ALABOR a partner in my firm, which will henceforth Drafts-granted on London, and the chief be conducted under the style of MEYER, ALABOR

> ADOLPH E. MEYER. 3m 5 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. * HE interest and responsibility of Mr. ADOLF EIMBCKE in our firms at Canton and Hongkong, ceased on the 31st December.

From this day Mr. OTTO BENECKE becomes partner in both houses. CARLOWITZ & Co. 3m 9 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

VR. HERMANN STOLTERFOHT bas VL been anthorized to sign our firm. BESSE & Co. tf 11 Hongkong, let January, 1873.

* INE interest and responsibility of Mr. C. R. HEERMANN in our firm ceases from this CHS. J. GAUPP & Co. tf 12 Hongkong, 31st December, 1872.

THE interest and responsibility of Mr. II. H. WAEDEN and Mr. DAVID KING, Jr., in our firm ceased in the 31st December last, Mr. E. W. STEVENS is admitted a partner from this date. RUSSELL & Co.

3m 14 China, 1st January, 1873. THE interest of Mr. H. L. NORONHA, in the

Printing Establishment of the Undersign ed, ceased on the 30th of September last. Mr. D. NORONHA, Senior, has re-assumed the managing business of the office. NORONHA & SONS. 3m 2249 Hongkong, 24th December, 1872.

sent in the occupation of A. HANCOCK, Possession on the 1st May next, in the occupation of M. H. CROMARTIE, ESQ. ELECTRO PLATED, CROCKERY, and Possession on 1st April next. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 428 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873,

TO LET. SET of OFFICES in Club Chambers, D'Aguilar Street. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 371 Hongkong, 7th March, 1873.

TIWO Large Airy BOOMS, in a central part 1873. of Daily Press Office. tf 350 Hongkong, 3rd March, 1873.

WITH possession from the 1st May. "CRAIGENGOWER," Caine Road. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

tf 340 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873. With possession on or about 15th April next. THE RESIDENCE known as "BELL-J VUE," situated in Albany Road.

For particulars, apply to . R. F. HAWKE. tf 341 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873.

Possession on 1st April. THREE STUREY Comfortable HOUSE in Hollywood Road in thorough good order, having nine rooms and a fine view of the harbour. Gas and Water laid on. Rent moderate. Apply at No. 12, Hollywood Road. 251 Hongkong, 4th March, 1873.

TO LET. (With immediate possession). THAT highly desirable and commodious Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated in Bonbam Road West, and formerly in the occupation of ROBERT MCMURDO, Esq. There are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled-stable, Coach-house, Harness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and

Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid throughout. Apply to Ed. SHARP & TOLLER.

tf 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the balf year

ended 31st Dec., 1872, at the rate of Six per cent, per annum (6 %), will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on and after FRIDAY, the 28th Feb. Dividend Warrants must be obtained from

the Acting Secretary at the office of the Com- on Goods stored therein. pany, No. 1, Club Chambers. By order, ROBERT DUNCAN,

Acting Secretary. 1m 313 Hongkong, 25th February, 1873. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND at the rate of 16 per cent. per annum, or \$6 per share, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Share. bolders held this day, will be payable at the HONGRONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPO-RATION on and after SATURDAY next, the 18th instant. Bhareholders are requested to apply at the office of the Company for War-

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. tt 112 Hongkong, 16th January, 1873. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED. THE DIVIDEND of \$3 (Three Dollars) per cent. to 31st December, 1872, declared at the Half-yearly Meeting of the Hongkone HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED, will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-PORATION on and after MONDAY next, the 27th instant. Shareholders may obtain Dividend Wurfents for the same on application to the undersigned.

By Order of the Board, ED. BAKER, tf 155 Hongkong, 24th January, 1873. QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

ROM and after this date, and until further ING CORPORATION. notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. per cent. (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will be returned on Insurances against fire, effected that day.

NORTON, LYALL & Co., tf 1174 25th June, 1872,

I instructions to sell by Public Anction, at the Residence of Dr. H. H. WINN, Alexandra Terrace, on

THURSDAY, the 27th March, 1873, at 2 P.M.,— The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI. FURE comprising Damask-covered COUCHES Wrappers and CHAIRS, CHIFFONIERES, MIRRORS, PAINTINGS, CARPETS, CHANDELIERS, Dining TABLE, GLASS, CROOKERY, and ELECTRO PLATED WARE, WARD-ROBES, CHESTS of DRAWERS, BED. STEADS, WASHSTANDS, Toilet GLASSES and TABLES.

A BILLIARD TABLE, complete. Ontalogues will be issued.

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots, SHORT BLINDS, and TOILET MUSLINS. with all faults and errors of descriptions, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 446 Hongkong, 19th March, 1873. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions Arom Mesers. Grun & Co. to sell b Pottinger and Stanley Streets, on

SATURDAY. the 29th day of March, 1873, at noon precisely,-The whole of their HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURF, comprising Drawing Room, Bedroom, and Dining Room SUITES, TABLES, CHAIRS, COUCHES, Pier GLASSES, EN GRAVINGS, LAMPS, CHANDELIERS, CROCKERY WARE, GLASS WARE, SHOES. PLATED WARE, &c., &c., &c.

Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

472 Hongkong, 24th March 1873. FURNITURE SALE.

ENGLISH AND CHINA MADE FURNI.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. at the late residence of Dr. H. VON KAUFMANN, No. 10 A, Caine Road, next door to the Italian Convent, on

the 31st March, 1873, at 2 o'clock P.M ..-The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE, comprising Handsome English-made with on the most liberal terms. Apply on the Drawing Room Walnut FURNITURE, cover- premises. ed with Blue Rep, Muhogany Oval TABLE with Spare Leaves, Pier GLASSES, EN-GRAVINGS.

1 Rosewood Cottage PIANO, by Meriton, TO LET.

Teak Carved Book CASE, Gilt MIRROR turn for a passage to England. Address, "C., on Consol Marble Slab, CARPETS, Hearth Office of Daily Press.

RUGS FENDERS and Fire TRONG Consol Marble Slab, CARPETS, Hearth Office of Daily Press. RUGS, FENDERS and Fire IRONS, Teak Dining TABLE, CURTAINS and Cornice HOUSE No. 9, in Peddar's Hill, at present POLES, GASALIERS and Gas BRACKETS, GLASS WARE, CUTLERY, Carved Walnut Marble Top CHIFFONIER, Iron BED STEADS, Children's Iron CRIBS, COUCHES WARDROBES, Marble Top WASHSTANDS

and Toilet TABLES, 1 American Parlour 1 Inlaid Ningpo Book CASE. Catalogues will be issued, and the Furniture will be on view on Saturday next, 29th March,

TERMS OF SALE, -Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk from the fall of the hammer. 478 Hongkong, 25th March, 1873.

NOW OPEN. RIENTAL TELEGRAM AGENCY HEAD OFFICE-103, LEADENHALL STREET,

HONGKONG BRANCH-2, PEDDAR'S HILL Messages received at all hours of the day for Lon- | don, Europe, or America.

LONDON.

Agency charge on every message for trans-Tariff rate: - For London or Great Britain. \$1.75 each word up to eight; \$1.50 for each following word To France, Holland, and Belgium, an addi tional \$1.50 will be charged for each 15 words To other countries in Europe, \$2.50 will be charged for each 15 words. For New York, &c., \$3 per word up to five

words: \$2.50 for every additional word. For San Francisco and British Colombia. \$3.50 per word up to four words; \$2.75 for every additional word.

GEO. HOLMES tf 449 Hongkong, 19th Merch, 1873. TEITHER the Undersigned nor the Owners

of the German Ship Georges, now lying in this port, will be responsible for any debts contracted by the Captain, Officers, or Crew of the said vessel. CARLOWITZ & Co. tf 334 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN

THE Undersigned having been appointed A Agents to the above Company at this Pert, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1869. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINI INSURANCE COMPANY,

TIME Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine risks at and thereafter distribute among Policy holders . General Agents for the above Company, current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

tf 471; Hongkong, 6th March, 1868. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSUHANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above-named Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst Sea Hisks at current rates.

BUSSELL & Co. tf 1022 Hongkong, let April. 1865. NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

TROM and after this date, a Discount of 20 per cent. on the current rates of Premia will be allowed to all contributors. ROBERT S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. tf 1162 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that | I low rates of Premiums charged by the in accordance with the 30th Clause of the undersigned Agents of above named Companies, Articles of Association of the Company, the for all steamer risks, subject to a brokerage of Sixth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents 15 per cent. per share is payable on the 31st December cur- The "Oosterling," as well as the "Globe," rent, at the Hongkong AND SHANGHAI BANK-, after paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10 Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per per cent, of the surplus of the profits pro rata

A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, 2166 Hongkong, 10th December, 1872.

A well-selected Stock of White and Colored Ground Printed

CAMBRICS and PICQUES. suitable for Ladics' Morning Costumes and WHITE CAMBRIOS, JACONETS, MUS-

LINETS, and BRILLIANTE LAWNS, GRASS-CLOTF, and HOL LANDS.

A Choice Lot of YAAK, CLUNY, MAL TESE, VALENCIENNES, and other LACES. LACE, MUSLIN, and LENO CURTAINS, TERMS OF SALE,-Cash before delivery in MOSQUITO NETS, ANTIMACASSARS, FANCY GRENADINES, MUSLINS, and LUSTRES, for Morning and Evening Wear. ALPACAS, MOHAIRS, and other MA-TERIALS in the newest tints.

CHILDREN'S UNDERCLOTHING, MUS-Public Auction, at their residence, corner of LIN and LACE SETS, TIES, BOWS, COL. LARETTES, LACE HANDKEROHIEFS SUNSHADES, and PARASOLS.

> A Selection of ELEGANT SPANISH COMBS and MIL LINERY, in the Latest Novelties. LADIES' and CHILDREN'S BOOTS and

33. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 440 Hongkong, 18th March, 1878.

FOR SALE. MALIFORNIA OATS and HAY, fresh, and of excellent quality. MACEWEN & Co.

1m 339 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873. SELLING OFF T 25 per cent. below cost price. The whole A of the STOCK-IN-TRADE, FURNI-TURE, and FIXTURES of the Establishment of Messrs. M. & J. ULLMANN, Nos. 96 and 98,

Queen's Road. The premises must be cleared by the 15th of Any person wishing to tender for the whole Establishment as it now stands, will be treated

1m 386 Hongkong, 8th March, 1873. TO FAMILIES RETURNING HOME. RESPECTABLE Married Woman, who A is used to children, is desirous of taking charge of some, or to attend on a lady, in re-

372 Hongkong, 7th March, 1873. CRAUFURD COLLEGE. MAIDENHEAD, BERKS, ENGLAND. MONDUCTED by EDWARD DE EWER, with U the assistance of French, German, and have been a strong muscular man, quite the English Masters. TERMs .- Pupils under 13 years ... 40 guineas. over 13 years...50 The Course of Instruction includes English

Classics, Mathematics, and Modern Languages, with any other branches of study which may be required for the future course in life of the - RF FERENCES :--The Rev. the Master of Dulwich College -Christ's Hospital...

Strand, London. The Rev. H. JONES, M.A., Secretary of the Turkish Mission, 18, Adam St., Strand, H. LLOYD, Esq., Recorder of Chester. S. POTTER, Esq., 36, King St., Cheapside,

SIMS REEVES, Esq., Grange Mount, Uppe Norwood. [3m 351 THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE: COMPANY, LIMITED.

READ OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A. China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above-mentioned Ports. No charge for Policy fees.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary ftf 385 Hongkong, lat November, 1871. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR END-

ing 31st December, 1872. to hand to the Undersigned before the First day of March next, papers shewing their contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1872, in order that their share of the divisible profits may be ascertained. Should such Contributors fail to render the returns specified

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents 4f 24 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

with the books of the Company

TION OF SHANGHAL. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TAELS

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all K. K. PRIV. OESTERREICH. VERSIGHE. parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital, annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the are prepared to grant Marine Risks at curre Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of rates. premium contributed. RUSSELL & Co.,

tf 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872. TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON. THE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE IN-

SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA. THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSU-BANCE COMPANY OF SAMABANG.

THE Attention of Shippers is called to the

per cent, on their paid up Capital, distribute 25 annum will be charged on all calls paid after amongst such of the Insurers as have paid during the year 2500 and upwards in premium.

Particulars can be obtained at the Office of

SIEMSSEN & Co., tf 40 Hongkong, 16th October, 1872.

Ordinary MEETING of the Shureholders

of the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 28th March, 1878, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1872. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 28th March.

both days inclusive. By order of the Board, OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. 21d 389 Hongkong, 8th March, 1873. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY.

LIMITED:

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Third Ordinary Yearly MEETING of night of the Performance. Shareholders in this Company will be 463 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1873. held at the Company's Offices, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road, Victoria, on FRIDAY, March 28th, 1873, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the

Auditors for the ensuing year. By order, A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Secretary. 10d 447 Hongkong, 18th March, 1873. INDO-OHINESE SUGAR COMPANY,

THE Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 14th to the 28th inst... both days inclusive.

By order,

LIMITED.

10d 448 Hongkong, 14th March, 1873 A N engagement as CLERK to an attorney A or barrister, or in a mercantile office.

A. NOEL BLAKEMAN,

Salary of no object. Address "A. B. C.," care of Pails Press Office. 7d 462 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1873. TOY a Person whose engagement will shortly D expire, a SITUATION as BOOK KEEPER, or in any other capacity in a merchapt's office. The Advertiser has had long

care of the Daily Press Office. 357 Hongkong, 4th March, 1873.

experience in Bookkeeping, and is willing to

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and references first-class. Address, " 1. J.,"

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. A NY Persons who can give information Undersigned before the 31st instant.

**Ending to the identification of the de
F. W. MITCHELL, ceased man described below, are requested to communicate with the Captain Superintendent of Police, or with the Coroner, at the Harbour

Master's Office. Body found in a ravine above Pokfolum on the 11th March, 1873. Had been dead three weeks or more. Is that of a Enropean, apparently a sailor, age perhaps about 30, seems to average height. Slight moustache; well grown, carly sandy beard, several inches long, and whiskers. Hair also sandy in colour.

Well dressed in black cloth frock cost, marked with maker's name, A. B. Elfelt & Co., 111, Battery St., San Francisco; white flannel Crimean shirt with narrow red stripes; dark mixture trousers rather worn, with braces; thick laced boots, stockings, and soft jelt hat. In the rousers pockets were a Mexican dollar, ap The Rev. J. C. Bell, M.A., Head Master of American quarter-dollar, a French 50 centimes piece, and three sous. A double-barrelled The Rev. Dr. Schmettau, Ph. Dr., Secretary | breech loading pistol (apparently French), was of the Evangelical Alliance, 9, Adam St., found beside the body, and five pin fire cartridges in a white handkerchief with yellow The clothes, &c., can be seen at No. 7, Police Station, opposite the Sailors' Home.

7d 459 Hongkong, 20th March, 1873. NOTICE. THE Undersigned bogs to inform the Residents of this Colony, that he is ready to give LESSONS in ENGLISH and FRENCH, and solicits their kind patronage. Terms moderate. Apply to J. M. HANLON, No. 12, Aberdeen Street, Hongkong.

6m 210 Hongkong, 5th February, 1873. A. MILLAR & CO. TTOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane. Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard.

NOTIUE -COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

tf 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. N and after this date, the Messageries Ma-Tritimes Steamers will touch at Naples. It will be optional for passengers to land either CONTRIBUTORS of business to the above at Naples or at Marseilles. The rate of passage

O. BERTRAND,

Principal Agent.

ti 426 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873. VIVHE GROUND and PREMISES at Queen's tained. Road, Spring Gurdens, known as Sr. their accounts will be made up in conformity FRANCIS HOSPITAL The Ground contains will be subject to rent. 40,430 square-feet, affording sufficient space for. over 50 ordinary Chinese Houses. The Pre- | Shanghai, unless applied for by the Consignees mises, as they stand, are well suited for a School, a Hospital, or any public Institution. For further particulars, apply to

CALDWELL & BRERETON, Solicitors. 29, Queen's Boad, Hongkong. 3m 200 Hongkong, 1st February, 1873. RUNGS-GESELLSCHAFT "DONAU." VIENNA, LIMITED.

MELCHERS & Co. 8m 2113 Hongkong, 1st December, 1872.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is call-L ed to the future distribution of the Pro-THE undersigned having been appointed fits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of Agents for the above Company, are pre- which, after payment of interest, will now be pared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a divided amongst all Contributors of business, whether Shareholders or not, rateably in protion to the amount of Nett Premia contributed.

WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

UHINA AND JAPAN MAKINE

tf 663 Hongkong, 9th April 1872 CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

IN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraor- Joaquim Aymered ... 1 case Corios.

ary Meetings of Shareholders held on the Ex "Sindh," from Marseilles. dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 1st and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 130, PFC 31941/49 ... 9 cases Provisions. 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, (such changes to take effect from 1st Novem- Hamer Broygire 25 cases Wine. ber, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows, viz ... MD, \$1 1 case Books, Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, when PFO, 1949, 1954 ther shareholders or not, in proportion to PFS 1950, 1952, 1953)

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tf 314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872.

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A N experienced Portuguese BOOKKEEP-A ER for 3 or 4 months. Apply by letter Board of Directors, and electing Directors and to "F. G.," care of Daily Press. 8d 474 Hongkong, 25th March, 1873. FOR AMOY, TAKAO, AND TAMSUL

"OCEAN QUEEN." will leave for the above ports TO MORROW,

the 26th inst., at 2 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to E. J. SAGE. 2d 475 Hongkong, 25th March, 1873. FOR MANILA.

THE Spanish Steamer "ESMERALLA." will leave for the above port on FRIDAY, the 28th inst., at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to 4d 476 Hongkong, 25th March, 1873.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO (direct.)

THE British Steamer

Konnett Here, Master, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 3 lst instant, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co. 7d 477 Hongkong, 25th March, 1873. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH.

CEATHOLDERS intending to resign their SITTINGS, and Persons requiring SIT-TINGS, are requested to communicate with the * Trustee and Treasurer to the body of Trustees. 7d 970 Hougkong, 24th March, 1873.

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(Red Seal,) Selected by the undersigned, may be had for G. DUBOST & Co.

Notices to Consignees.

6m 436 Hongkong, 18th March, 1873.

NOTICE.— TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO. EX O. S. S. CO.'S S. S. ANTENOR. FROM HIVERPOOL. SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the undersigned not later than the 26th

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

3d 471 Hongkong, 24th March, 1873. S. S. HOOGLY. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

instant, for abipment per PATROCLUS.

NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Enfrates, from London, in connection with the above steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowne of the Pier Company, whence delivery may be obtained from SATURDAY, the 15th instant, at 10 A.M. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to its destination, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 2 P.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

MARITIMES.

DAY, the 19th inst., at noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.
C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. 423 Hongkong, 13th March, 1873. S. S. HONGKONG, FROM LONDON.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Goods remaining unclaimed after WEDNES-

undersigned.

PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Goods by the above Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, whence delivery may be ob-Goods remaining in store after the 18th inst.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to

before 10 A.M. TO-MORR W, the 13th inst. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to SIEMSSEN & Co.

H 417 Hongkong, 12th March, 1873. PERUVIAN SHIP NUEVA PROVIDEN. CIA. FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. RAYNAL & Co., tf 410 Hongkong, 12th March, 7878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery; this Cargo bas been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No fire insurance has been effected. C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. En S. S. "Ava," 10th April. GB&C or TFB 1 and 2, 2 cases Merchandise. Ex " Sindh!" KP in diamond I bale Cotton. Ex " Menzaleh," from Yokohama.

Ex." Provence." 2 cases Perfumery.

6 bales Merchandise Nos. 177 4 cases Shirtings.

General Agents. AL. 18/34 ... 17 cases Champagne. Hongkong, 7th March, 1873;

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New York..... Messrs. S. M. PETTINGILL & Co. 37. Park Row. DEATHS. At Hongkong, on the 24th March, suddenly

at 5 A.M., Dr. ROBERT W. McCov. Colonia On the 24th March, at the Victoria Dispensary, Captain THOMAS HALLAIM.

Hengsong, March 25th, 1873.

PENDING the receipt of further particulars con corning the settlement of the audience question it is difficult to form any accurate idea of the extent to which it will influence our relations with China. It may mean everything, or may mean nothing. It may be an indication that the rulers of the Celestial Empire are at last determined to enter bond fide into the peror of China, was notified on the same day, comity of nations; or it may only mean that they have after mature thought hit upon some plan for shuffling out of the difficulty | 24th February the Ministers of England, Ruswhich has long been puzzling them. Everything must depend upon the details. There may be the right of audience only in the ceive their congratulation in person. No resense that the Ministers will receive a formal presentation to the Emperor, or it may he in the sense that they will have public official demonstration. similar opportunities of consultation with the Sovereign as are enjoyed by the Ministers at foreign Courts. It is only in the latter case that the concession will be of immediate and practical usefulness; and even in that case commences with the admirable paper on Taouit will doubtless be long before the occupants | ism which was some time ago delivered as a of the Dragon throne will converse upon terms of confidence with the Representatives schools of philosophy which have so largely inof the outer barbarians.

The most probable mode in which audience

will at first be conceded is no doubt only in the formal manner first suggested. It is not likely that China will so completely throw off her old traditions, as at once to concede manacs, which give curious illustrations fully the right of audience with the Emperor. Still it will be a considerable step in advance be strangely defective, considering how eyethat the right has been conceded at all; and tematic and business-like the natives of the if the immediate results are not all that we could wish, we may at least congratulate ourselves on something having been done. The thin and of the wedge being once inserted, it may be hoped that the door will be re capture by the Imperialists, and conveying opened ere long to further progress. The a vivid idea of the cruelties of Chinese warfare. have given way to some extent by the present tributes an excellent review of Mr. Ernst Faber's passing whose borses did not shy. He had conversation on the subject. The languages in the same direction and got a hundred yards Secretary is hereby instructed to address the civil matters, in Pwantingson; so should these have given way to some extent by the present tributes an excellent review of Mr. Ernst Faber's passing whose borses did not shy. He had conversation on the subject. The languages in the same direction and got a hundred yards Secretary is hereby instructed to address the civil matters, in Pwantingson; so should these old prejudices regarding foreigners must time; and when it becomes known that fo- recent work on Confucius, and we believe that several witnesses. reigners have actually had the light of the Imperial countenance shining upon them, it very accurate idea of the great philosopher of instructions to be as careful as possible and not will be impossible for the large masses in the China. "Confucius" he says was a great country to regard them longer as altogether without the pale of civilization. Of course one great point is the extent to which the fact will be permitted to be generally known. At first, it is very likely that every attempt sion is gove, his greatness dwindles down, his but if we may judge by experience, it is not places, the great sage of China is after all not He himself was an agent to Messre. Bull, Purdon will be made to misrepresent the actual fact; words of wisdom become backneyed commonlikely that this will succeed for any great man. length of time, especially as the Ministers it from the first. In the earlier days of our paign, declared that he executed and spit upon, there, and six coils he thought were too many but not to fix them up. intercourse with China we were as rigidly precluded from seeing even an ordinary Whig platform he couldn't expect-to-rate as a employed to land rope from a boat to a godown taken on shore. Mandarin, as we have hitherto been from Whig. the present time our Consular representative Detroit kept one for a pet, who usually sat on graph post before any rope was carried across. This was between 2 and 3 o'clock: did not see night of the 15th. At 1 a.m. his wife missed with consumption. The Committee conocives, in two days it will be dry and hard as a chip. at Canton is on confidential terms with the the counter. A countryman came in one day, There were sixteen men employed. Only one the Captain; gave the aummons to the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the Captain; gave the aummons to the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the Captain; gave the aummons to the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the Captain; gave the aummons to the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the Captain; gave the aummons to the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. There were sixteen men employed. Only one the chief. Th able to settle matters of a general character maked the price. Monkey said nothing. Cus- Mr. May.—That gentleman states that at the boles round the main hatch combings, and some one, belong to witness. The woman's jacket the purposes of local government as could be spougy part of the frog is to the foot what leaves without much difficulty by conferring with on very similar grounds to those which give us reason to refrain from being too sanguine Emperor; but time has overcome many difficulties in the one case, and we may hope it will do so in the other.

The events which have taken place in Japan can scarcely fail to have their influence at Pekin, and to show to the officials there that it is quite possible to enter upon equal relations with foreign nations without, as they have always dreaded, overthrowing the existing order of things to a dangerous extent. This result cannot be looked for immediately as China is very slow to more, and is not George William, with assisting to dispose of would be very annoying to business people-bay, were fixed permanently did not examine them, upon it. Does not think the notes were taken is subjected, likely to change suddenly as was the case with Japan. But by degrees new ideas must be infused even into the minds of Chinese officials by seeing a system very similar to their own assimilated to that of foreign nations, with results which they cannot deny to be advantageous. One very important fact should not be overlooked in considering this question, and that is that in the earliest days of foreign intercourse with China, the Catholic Missionaries who led the way were in favour with the Court of Pekin, and were looked upon as authorities upon many matters-some rude notions of some of the sciences, especially astronomy, having been eagerly learned from them. This fact is sufficient to show that the international pre- two coats to third defendant, but not sendjudio which unquestionably exist between ing him to Lascar-row, nor giving him the Europeans and Chinese are not such as will preclude friendly intercourse between the educated classes of both countries. The opposition that has existed has always been to a great extent of a political character, and if fendants asked him to buy two coats and he

events so progress that causes of political suspicion and antagonism be removed, we two defendants followed him, waiting outside employed, was charged with murder on the Captain Deane knew this. may expect to find that the next ten years the shop. As soon as be got to the shop door he mainland of China, and which was remaided Mr. Thomsett said Mr. Deane was not, after marks. will mark a great change for the belier be- was stopped by the Police constable No. 5, and on the 5th instant, in order to procure the the occasion mentioned, on board, but he could The Course has the following with reference with the outer world. The importance of the concession of the right of audience is indeed perhaps to be the regiment lately from H. M. 10th Regiment, judged rather by the indication which gives of a willingness on the part of China to make some steps in advance than by the results | they had broken out of barracks last night, the his house in the village, his wife and two some thing to advance on the case, and he said goods more or less damaged, as well as about capital of the viceroyalty. His primary busiwhich we can look for, at all events some years to come. There can be no doubt that only a very strong conviction that it was ne- manded to Wednesday. cessary to improve relations with foreigners would lead the Chinese Government to the

HALL & HOLTZand KELLY fact, a new era will have been inaugurated. We are requested to state that Lady Kennedy's "At Home" this day, is unavoidably

> We hear from the Principal Agent of the Messageries Maritimes Co. that the str. Tigre left Saigon the 2Srd instant at 9 a.m.

In consequence of the length of the Northern judgment in the appeal in Gumpach v. Hart is said he lived at Kowloon as a trader, all three had hold of Yu-tai-too by the queue. He did News and local matter the conclusion of the transferred the fourth page.

We regret to have to announce the very sudden death of Dr. McCoy the Colonial Surgeon. He was in fair health and spirits on Sunday, and retired to rest that night as usual, but was found dead at 5 a:m. yesterday morning. The cause of death is said to be disease of the heart, and it appears he had for some days been complaining of pain in that region...

A singular robbery took place last Friday night, concerning which a variety of reports bave been made, but we understand that the correct version is as follows. It seems that a native opium firm intended, to evade the Customs' Duty at Canton on about fourteen hundred dollars' worth of opinm, and sent it off in a fast boat to be placed on board the lorcha lying off Green Island, and the Captain of the fast boat made off under cover of the night with his prize, and has not since been heard of. It would seem that the fast boat arrangement was resorted to to evade the vigilance of the runners of the Canton Custom House in this Colony.

We have been favoured with the following communication with reference to the Assumption of Government by the Emperor of China:-

H. E. the Governor has received a despatel from H.M. Minister at Peking, stating that the Assumption of the Government of the Emon which it occurred (23rd Feb.) to the Foreign Representatives of the Prince of Kung and the Yamen of Foreign Affairs, and that on the sin, Germany, United States, and France adiressed a collective note to the Prince, requesting him to move His Imperial Majesty to reply to this had as yet been received; nor was any expected for some days. The Emperor's accession was unmarked by any popular or

The fourth number of the "China Review' contains some valuable papers on China sublecture by the Rev. Mr. Chalmers, and which conveys a very good idea of the nature of one of the fluenced the Chinese mind. The adventures of the Chinese giant and the Munchu conquest of Canton are concluded, and Mr. Lister, whose painstaking researches into the curious and interesting in Chinese literature, promises to. add much to general knowledge on the subject. contributes translations of some Chinese Al-

of the native ideas on lucky days and other like topics. The Almanacs in China appear to is acceptable to a large class. A valuable paper is contributed by Mr. Hughes, entitled "the small knife rebels," giving a description of the capture of Amoy by the rebels, and its on the spot was half an hour. his comments on the summary which he make of the best parts of this book will convey

man,-from a Chinese point of view. teaching is the very essence of philosophical wisdom,-to the mind of a Chinaman. The moment you bring any non-Chinese views to bear upon his teaching, the moment you measure the man by a foreign standard, the illuonly an ordinary man, but a thorough Ohina. & Co.

horse shying was not through the obstruction board.

This is said to be the best pun ever made in but through the coolies carrying the rope. To the America. Horace Greely, during the Scott cam across the Praya. Still the obstruction was about permission to take on board gratings, months and nose, and being enhanted he cable extent of the free passage of merchandize. the Whig platform. A Western New York to be on the Praya at once. editor remarked that if Greely spit upon the

the proprietor being in a back-room. The coil as yet had been actually landed. Saw Mr. officer. Was on board 10 minutes. Noticed at found broken open in Tak-bing street. All the the conditions of finance open to the Municipal and expect them to flourish as to pare away ing down the money, which the monkey shoved that? Witness said five coils were hoisted at no gratings. Went on board on the 20th with the keys, and thecash produced belong to him. goods which are brought bere for transhipment, hot shoe put upon the foot to burn it into thedrawer. The man then took the saddle, once, one was on the Praya, and one was on his Mr. Speechley and saw holes had been bored in Has not found his notes. possibility of this might have been doubted but monkey mounted him, fore his hair, scratch- shoulder coolies had got the others on bumboos. all the hatchways on the upper deck. Haw no per deck no per deck. Haw no per deck. Haw no per deck. Haw no per deck no per deck. Haw no per deck no per deck no per deck. Haw no per deck no per dec ed his face, and the frightened customer Mr. May told witness his evidence was con- gratings; went below and saw a barricade District, stated that at about midnight of the so evenly distributed, for it has to be borne hot from employ him. If you do not think so, regarding the results of sudience with the said the customer—"fass? I bought a said the customer—"fass sereamed for dear life. Proprietor rushed in of your son, sitting there, and when I went to attention was drawn to Mr. Mitchell's carriage and carpenters were fitting the remainder. The house-breaking tools produced were inside. take it, would'nt let me have it." The saddler being entangled with a telegraph post. He Was on board's quarter of an hour. Saw about | Witness was afterwards present at the pursuit probable, the tax has to be paid by the carrier, all the rest, level to the apprehension of men apologited for the monkey, but assured him saw about five coils landed from the boat on to two to three hundred other poles lying on the elecessed whom he recognises. He got a most onerous and unfair burthen is thrown not skill in horses, and the two most disrethat be was zo relation.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq.

Complainant stated that at 9.30 p.m. on the ter seeing them give the coats to the third de evening. fendant he followed them to Lower Laschr

Aden, now unemployed, stated that the two first defendants stopped him and asked him to go the shelf, and he knooked him down. and sell the things for them, but be refused : he then saw them give them to the third defendant who went to Lower Lascar Row. First defendant admitted trying to sell the

Second defendant said he was only in first defendant's company and had no hand in the at-

tempt to dispose of the things. Third defendant said the two first derefused: they then asked him to go to Lower Lascar Row to sell them. He went, and the first

The Sergeants of the defendants' company said the two first defendants were attached to second about ten minutes after the other.

n-wong of the Tong-sing carpenter shop, with torches; the prisoner was one of those armed tion the evidence given and the vagueness of ability of much more of the good ship Kiang. facts being represented by the Consul to the

the high authorities at Peking, the chances to be a very unprovoked one; defendant was sent out "Come, come." He saw the armed men thought be mistaken having been on officer and a seaman to watch proceedings, promised to visit with summary and severe the high authorities at Peking, the chances to be a very unprovoked one; defendant was sent out "Come, come." He saw the armed men thought be mistaken having been on officer and a seaman to watch proceedings. of foreign progress in China will be far greater than they have hitherto been, and, in of a fine.

Macao was again called on yesterday, but no hap, all men, the youngest being 26 years of further evidence for the prosecution appeared, age, living in the shop with him. There were Inspector Cradock stated the woman refused about ten women, the wives of the men named, to go to Macao by herself to look after her son. | also living in the house. He saw several men his favor, named Hü-z-yen, but he only made There were four men. A number of the things worse, as he attempted to make out armed men rushed into the house, and defendant lived in Taiwan street, defendant in about half an hour, looking through the having said he lived in mother street at hole, he saw Yu-hap-foon, and the five men he Wanchi as a carpenter; and another witness | had named, led out of the house. The prisoner

two householders, \$50 each, for the next six out of the house by the back door, and fled to charged a Chinese, named Che-a-him, with female of Yu-hap-fan's family at the same

peel be had bought.

Sent to two months' hard labour. BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

Bull. Purdon & Co., Spring Gardens, for on on these par icular houses. He heard that the 20th March unlawfully obstructing the doring the day of the 5th December Yuthoroughfare at the Prays, with large coils of hap-foon had beaten the son of the prisoner. wire rope so as to endanger persons and car- A report of the matter was made to the Hoi-

Mr. Handley appeared for the defendants. stated at 6 p.m. on the 20th he was walking former and some Chinese police. The prisoner with Mr. Tonnochy on the Praya East. Mr. | was apprehended on the 2nd March in Taiping-Mitchell was coming towards them from the shan. The informant pointed out the house, Eastward in a carriage. Another carriage was and he himself pointed out the prisoner. going towards the Eastward, but he did not know who drove it. He observed Mr. Mitchell's witness had not been living in Hongkong for horse awerve on one side as the two borses met | the last eight years; he stated he was in Hongat a place where the Praya was obstructed by coils of wire rope, which was being landed. Nam too in the 3rd moon of 1871. Mr. Mitchell's carriage, in trying to get clear of the obstruction, and to allow the two car-

evening last about 6 p.m. he was driving home body of Yu-tai-too. He saw blood issue from on the Praya East. A number of coils of wire | the body. He was then 80 feet from the scene rope or rigging were lying on the Praya, and coulies were carrying some across the Praya. His horse shied at the coolies carrying the rope across the Praya, and he got entangled in the telegraph post. Mr. Overbeck was coming towards him from the westward in his vehicle, and Mr. G. Holmes was behind him coming towards the Westward. Mr. Overbeck's vehicle jects, and fully comes up to its predecessors. It passed him just after his horse shied, and he thinks he must have seen him, as he turned lying two coils from the parapet. Mr. Over- ter's Office yesterday, Mr. Toller appearing for door, which was fastened, whereupon some one possibly have the attention their case demandbeck's vehicle passed close to the coils, and he the Crown, and Mr. Stephens for the defendant, on the ground floor opened the door and ed; and H. B. M. Consul has directed the mashimself coming from the Eastward was on the The Acting French Consul, M. C. de la Forest, brought a light, by which he saw some one at side of the road. Concluded his horse shied at | was in attendance.

of rope when his horse shied. Inspector Cradock stated that a gentleman | the Charles Albert was fitting up to receive lowed him calling out "Thief," and as people complained to him about some rope on the Prays | coolies. Saw several gratings below, and came out to catch him he ran up one street causing an obstruction: be went to the scene, Chinese carpenters were engaged making sky- and down another, and then across the Praya, and found that by the time he got there the lights, &c. Is certain he saw iron gratings and jumped into the water. A bikh constable the subject of wharfage dues :rope had been taken away and there was no somewhere, either on hoard the Charles who was there took off has coat and went in obstruction by coils lying on the Praya, but Albert or the Rosita y Nene, and it is just after him. There was then a depth of about Celestial Empire are; but it may be supposed coolies were carrying coils from a boat to possible be may have made a mistake as five feet inshore. Deceased swam out 20 that a certain amount of superstitious nonsense godowns. Helearned the rope belonged to Messre. to which steamer he saw them on. He was on or 30 yards, and then dived. Witness Bull, Purdon & Co. He saw Mr. Santos about it. | board several coolie ships. Saw the chief-mate | saw him no more. Identifies the body by In answer to Mr. Handley, he said that from of the Charles Albert, and heard the Harbour the whisters on the face and the colour of the

there was no more obstruction than necessary they should not be fixed up. Is certain the street, Praya West, where he heard a cry of Mr. C. T. Gardner gives some translations of for the conveyance of the goods from boat to chief-officer understood him. He bimself, he "falliloong." Saw the lukongs on duty, and

charging the cargo, and be gave the coolies impression on his mind that he understood. obstruct. He saw no accident, but saw the instant was the only day he wept off to coolie himself hemined in, as he was pursued by two dis-

tangled with the telegraph post, and some friends | whether barricades were mentioned. were assisting to clear him. There were about six coils of rope on the Praya at the time. pose of giving the order.

tradictory and of little value. the wharf, and they were lying at a landing dook, and carpenters were still making more. a cut on the fluger from deceased's dagger. upon shipping, the effect of which must ultim- garded.

pier inside two pillars. The coils were not over Mr. Speechley told the chief-officer to tell the Inspector Orley said the body was found by ately be to raise the average rates of freight by two feet inside these pillars, and within four Captain that those things were to be removed P.C. 158, who brought it to the Station yester- ressels visiting the port. In either case the feet of the line of wall. It was necessary to land at once. The chief-officer told him he would day at 7.15 a.m. Identifice it is that of Tang- interests of Shanghai suffer. the coils on the praya before the coolies could not take it on himself to tell the Captain, and Acho who was formerly carpenter on the Police The Council cannot fail to be aware that a

carry them away. Mr. May observed that after weighing the mat- has not been on board since. ment property, namely, two great coats and a he hoped that the gentlemen present would do the 20th, but the Charles Albert. Did not body was searched and the property identified being oppressed and checked by the special pair of boots; and a colored Cingaless, named all they could to prevent obstruction, as it notice the poles at the fore batch whether they by the caulker (who was present) was found taxation to which, under the present system, it ing their business stopped.

STEALING OPERA GLASSES.

things, and they said they wanted money, and from the door. He heard a disturbance, and Speechly in any angry mood towards the chief the afternoon H. I. Highness visited different ness Government the ultimate advantage to the they would sooner be in gool than be soldiers. looking round saw the chief spate had knocked officer before that. Did not know whether the parts of the settlement, including the Know. He then arrested the three defendants and on the the defendant down. On going to the cabin, the stanchions were removed as he did not go on changement Arsenal and the Catholic Schools which would ensue, in the case of re-exported third found two great coats and a pair of boots, defendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that. Mr. Speechley drew his attendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that. Mr. Speechley drew his attendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that. Mr. Speechley drew his attendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that. Mr. Speechley drew his attendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that. Mr. Speechley drew his attendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that. Mr. Speechley drew his attendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that. Mr. Speechley drew his attendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that. Mr. Speechley drew his attendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that. Mr. Speechley drew his attendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that. Mr. Speechley drew his attendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that. Mr. Speechley drew his attendant was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular glasses below that was down, and his binocular glasses board after that was down, and his binocular g Loung-a-tap, late a pantry boy in steamer fore were on a top shelf above his berth. The up barricades;" this he said as a witness to the kinng and Nakin, he will proceed to Hankow similar representations which the Chamber may mate said be saw him place his bands above fact. The objef officer was not near them then, and return to Shanghai, about the end of this hereafter have occasion to make, it will light to light his lamp.

him go into the berth and put his hands up to any name. mate was on the rail with a lighted lamp. Defendant was sent to six months' hard labor. bring it on at the Sur reme Court again.

RENDITION CASE. The case in which Yu-a-sam, a Chinese, un- Rosita y Nene complied with the order, whether about an hour and a quarter, concluded with an

nesses being forthcoming. charged with kipnapping a young boy to named Yu-ah-keen, Yu-ah-koo and Yu-woo- tain \$200 or one month's hard labor. Defendant called a clansman to speak in | with hammers break open the door of the house. not see any more, but being straid that his Defendant was called on to find security in house would be attacked, himself and wife ran a neighbouring village called Ha-loong, where he took refuge in the house of a farmer named An orange-peel dealer, residing at West Point, Lum-ab-lee. The next morning be saw the stealing his blanket when in his godown dis- village. He has not seen any one of the family puting about the quality of \$4 worth of orange- of Yu-hap-foon since the night of the 5th December, either dead or alive. He remained at Defendant said be took the blanket with the Ha-loong village for twenty days, and then be complainant's sanction to make up deficiency went to his own village which had about five hundred houses, and he there saw that Yu-bap-

foon's house, and his own house, also the houses of four others, near clausmen, had been pulled down. No attack had been made other house in the village. Inspector James Crudock summoned Messrs. Did not know why the attack was made and others had fled to Hongkong, and on the Deputy Superintendent C. V. Creagh, sworn, 1st March he came to this place with an in-

In answer to prisoner, who asked whether

kong for several years, but he went back to Lum-ngai-qui, a farmer, deposed to belonging to the same village, and that he went to ringes to pass each other, got entangled with the field that night to see, and saw five bodies the telegraph post, the post getting between of men lying down covered with blood; believed the wheel and the body of the carriage. The them to be dead. Saw one of the sons of Yucoils of rope being landed were fifteen feet hap-foon, named Yü-tai-too, tied to a tree with tall and had a round face, and was almost sure his hunds bahind him and he same the prisoner. his hands behind him, and he saw the prisoner Mr. F. W. Mitchell, sworn, stated on Thursday | who had a spear in his hand thrust it into the and being afraid he ran away.

After much similar evidence had been taken he case was remanded to the 31st instant. MARINE MAGIS LATE'S COURT.

BEFORE H. G. THOMSETT, Esq., R.N. THE "CHARLES ALBERT." This case again came on at the Harbour-mas-

the coolies carrying the coils, and not at the The Captain Superintendent of Police, is a man up there," and the deceased then ed and painted. The men have since gone in eworn, stated he remembers 17th February, rushed down. He was dressed in white to the Hospital.

C. Wassenius, Police Carpenter. Found ness in the chia with a dagger. Witness fulthe time be got the report to the time be arrived Master tell him that no grating was to be clothes. Is quite sure of the identity. taken on board or fitted up, and as to barri- Saddoo Singh, P.C. 534, stated that on the ried-Mr. Handley, for the defence, contended that cades, thinks it was mentioned also that 16th at 3 a.m. be was on duty at Wilmer-

Mr. J. Odell, sworn, stated he was walking some on the Charles Albert. The Harbour. was a little moon at the time. Witness took press the opinion of the Committee as to the about the premises of Mesers. Bull, Purdon & master was with him, they visited several off his trousers and great cost and jumped into impolicy involved in the principle, and the in-Co., when he saw Mr. Mitchell's carriage get en- vessels, but only two steamers; was not certain | the water after deceased, who was swimming jury inflicted by the practice of taxation on

> To Mr. Stephens: The sole purpose they by his shirt, upon which both went under port of Shangbai owes much of its commercial To the Court: Nothing was said to the mate surface twice, but the water got into witness's corned in the promotion to the fullest practi-

the time the Chinese black-smiths were drilling jackets found on the body, except the inner ity, is as equitable a mode of raising revenue for the frog and have a healthy foot. The rough was being fitted up at the fore-hatchway. It 15th he was on duty passing Sai-wo-lane, and either by the owner of them or by the carrier. try the red-hot poker on your finger-pail, and Mr H. W. Davis after being sworn, said that was being fitted up to the deck. The whole saw the door of a godown open. Made enquiries If borne by the former, then he is directly con- see how it will affect the growth of that. There

that he must write. He then left the ship and chop. He was discharged and got three months' large transhipment business between this port two privates in H.M. 80th Regiment, named ter, he found that there was no obstruction un-Edward Stevens, No. 2,062, and George Maden, der the meaning of the Ordinance still be was board on the 19th be went alone, and complice of burglars, after another 15 months submit that under a wise policy this business

sorows or nails. They were fixed in wooden near where the man jumped into the water. their actions gave him strong suspicions. Af. out of his cabin a little after dark on Sunday the two to three hundred stanchions he attempt to commit a felony. saw were on the upper deck and some on Complainant stated he was standing at his the lower deck. The chief officer spoke to Row. He then went up to the first two defends cabin door, when the captain called him, and Mr. Speechley very indignantly. He was with ants, and spoke to them in reference to the he turned round to speak to him a few feet Mr. Spreechley all the foreign Consuls on the 17th instant. In quently been my duty to represent to the Chithey had only just got on board, never heard month. Defendant said be merely went in to get a the chief officer at any time deny that Dr. Williams has given a lecture at the Ma- of an illiberal system of finance to which the be was fixing up barricades. Thinks the sonic Hall on reminiscences of travels in Egypt | Municipality lends its support, unless the Mr. R. Williams, chief officer of the steamer two to three hundred stanchions he saw were and Syria. The lecture is spoken of very fau, Council be prepared to remove the impost Yangtere, aworn, stated that defendant was en- for barricades to keep the coolies between vourably. He remarked that to compare the against which it is the object of this commugaged as a coolie to coal the ship, and he saw decks. Did not hear the chief officer give them civilization of Christian with that of non-Chris-

a shelf: he knocked him down, and the glasses Mr. Toller remarked that, now that the sub- but a comparison of the civilization of two such were found under him. He was then handed sequent evidence was taken it was for the Court non-Obristian nations as Egypt or Turkey, and over to the police. The defendant had no ne- to decide whether it was sufficient to hold on China was legitimate. His residence in China their powers in this respect in abeyance, and I cessity to go into the cabin for a light, as there to the former decision, or whether there was and his travels in Egypt and Syria in 1845, were plenty of lights about the deck, and his enough to bring it under section 10, and gave him the materials of making such a com- the Council will frame its estimate for 1873 then if the defendant was still diseatisfied to parison, which he forthwith proceeded to illus-Mr. Stephens raised the question whether the during his Travels. His Lecture, which lasted

all three were arrested. The boots were his own, proper application from the Viceroy of Canton say for himself that the orders were complied to the wreck of the Kiangloong:tween the relations of the Celestial Empire having got them from a Gun Lascar named through H. M. Consul there, came on again with, according to the officers sent on board It will be seen that Mr. Coryell, Marine Suyesterday, all the necessary documents and wit- to ascertain. The Rosita y None came to Hong- perintendent of the S. S. N. Company, has rekong from Macao with her fittings upon turned per the Fire Queen from the wreck of The only event of recent occurrence that Yü-a-chun, declared, said he was a farmer the 26th October, last year, and when she the Kiangloong. The Moyune, which arrived seems to call for special notice is the visit of owning land at Nam-too, Hoi-foong district. got her order to remove them she removed to-day, brought back the steam chest and parts Col Frint, the U.S. Consul at this port. to it and the boots being marked with that regiment's The prisoner was his clausman and was a them. But her coming in fitted was nothing of the engine of the lost steamer, with a por- the Viceroy at Nanking. The U.S.S. Palos numbers were doubtless the defendants. Their resident of the same place. At about mid- to the case, nor was it a breach of Ordinance. I tion of her cabin furniture. There were also which has been here for some days, conveyed kit had been examined and found deficient, and night on the 5th December last, he was in Mr. Stephens was asked whether be had any salved from her some 1,800 packages of bale Col. Flint to the landing place abreast of the were also in the house. He was awaken, he had not; that the case he under- 600 bags of sugar and several hundred bales ness was to come to some definite settlement The two first defendants were handed over to ed by a great noise outside the house. He look- stood was finished as far as he saw, as it was of cotton, which latter were taken on regarding an attack made by a band of robbers the Military authorities, and third defendant re- ed through a hole in the wall of his only sent back for further evidence. house. The hole was a window measuring Captain Thomsett said it was sent back for the lower hold, which consisted chiefly of sugar, the Nanking landing place on the river, where about ten inches by forty. He saw about one two reasons, for more evidence, and to see was inaccessible and unsalvable. The steamer's they plundered the passongers awaiting one of Yeung-a-lap, a carpenter residing in Sai-Wo- hundred armed men having spears, shields and whether the case will still stand as it was or go back is bent from midships aft to fully half a that Company's steamers, of property to a Lane, West Point, charged his master, Cheong- swords, and some carried lighted oil paper back to Section 10; and taking into considera- right angle. We believe there is little prob- considerable aggregate amount. On the ciple of friendly co-operation be adopted by severely wounding him about the head and left men, he had a sword in one hand, and appeared Captain Deane's evidence in reference to the loong being saved. The Moyune brought down in the authorities, a number of robbers had arm on Sunday last, and the assault being shewn to him to be a leader, as he heard him calling two gratings he said he thought he saw, he her officers and crew, leaving only the second been arrested, and these the Vicercy now

An inquest was held yesterday before Mr. A. Lister, coroner, and a jury consisting of Messrs. T. Green, R. B. Philips, and P. W. Mein, on the body of Tung.n.cho, supposed to be the man who recently stabled a policeman, and was followed by another over a wharf into the harbour, where he was supposed to have been drowned. The Coroner told the jury it was very important to enquire into the identity of the deceased with this man, who was charged with crimes for

which he was to have been apprehended. Mak-a-foon, the first witness, identified the body as that of Tang-a-cho, her busband. He was a carpenter, formerly employed on the Police chop. He has been unemployed for a year, and witness came here at the New Year to find out why he remitted her no money She has not seen him, however, since she came

Dr. Wharry, Superintendent of the Civil Hospital, stated that the body was brought there by the police yesterday morning, dressed in ten jackets, one of them a woman's It appeared to have been in the water about a week, and to have been dead about the same time. Considering the weather, which has been rather cold, it may have been a little long-

er. Cannot assign the cause of death: there was nothing to negative the supposition of Tang-a-yow, P-C. 217, stated that he was on duty at 11 p.m. on the 15th instant, at the engot under an arch-way for shelter, when he saw the deceased enter the lane from the Praya. Witness challenged him for pass and light, and caught hold of him, as he appeared disreputable, and did not stop when bailed. Without saying anything the man struck him severa times with his fist, and witness struck him back. Then deceased out him in the mouth with something like the gimlet produced, upon

which witness drew his sword and deceased drew one also. Witness blew his whistle. followed him up the lane towards Queen's Road but lost sight of him. There was a little moonit was the deceased. He seemed to have three or four common jackets on. It was a cold night. Chan-a-lok, Chinese ward-master of the Hospital, stated that the hody of deceased had nine man's jackets and one woman's on it. One was one. There was a piece of chalk in the third

jacket from the outside. Wong-s-bang, No. 9 District Watchman in In answer to Mr. Handley, he said he was he went on board the Charles Albert ac- trousers and black jacket. Witness tried to

> To Mr. Toller: Went on board for the pur- 200 feet from the shore. With as took him by for transhipment. Got hold of him again and brought him to the | welfare of all classes of its community is con-

hard labour in 1868 for stealing wood and stores, and Japan is carried on, in goods brought No. 2,092, with attempting to dispose of Govern- | glad to see the summons brought forward, and | visited no other ship on that day or in guol. After that he was lost sight of The would be encouraged and fostered, instead of

Chaira chung, a coal coolie, was charged by frames, the frames resting on iron works; The jury, under the direction of the Coroner. Road, and he saw the two first defendants walk- Mr. W. H. Harris, second officer of the steamer did not see any looks, nor could be say returned a verdiet to the effect that deceased than could be urged by the respective Governing up and down the road with great coats, and Yangisze, with stealing a pair of opera glasses | whother they were locked in. Some of was drowned in attempting to escape after an ments of Hongkong, Singapore, and Caylon for

SHANGHAI.

tian nations was unfair and unphilosophical trate by a recital of various facts observed interesting and admirable series of general re-

to Hankow by the Tungting. The cargo of on the waiting station of the S. S. N. Co. at to two months' hard labor without the eption go to the house of his coasin, named Yu-hak- board of two or three vessels that day and be- Nearly abreast of the wreck is a native village, punishment. The Consul then passed to the foon, an old man 60 years of age, a chandler come baffled; but he would now bring the case the inhabitants of which have become suddenly consideration of some questions connected shop-keeper, who had two sons named Yu-tai | under Section 10 for disobedience of orders | transformed into a swarm of daring and skillful | with the status of Nanking as a port for trade, The case which in which Hü-a-fook is too and Yu-tai-koong, and three nephews He would cancel the old fine and fine the Cap- wreckers, who hover round the stranded steam- the exact nature of which we failed to learn, er night and day, each eager to make the most but which appear to have been settled satisof such an unusual piece of good fortune. The factorily to both parties. water of the river is rising rapidly, and as it

rises, the current increases in velocity, so that ly look back on their visit to Nanking with we may expect any hour to hear that the for- the same satisfaction as the Consul. They took ward half of the Kiangloong that was at first the opportunity the occasion afforded to visit firmly seated on the rock, has followed her the Imperial Tombs, and "concluded" to walk after part into the deep water astern. The from them back to the river side. But "so toilwater at Olypant's Island which, two weeks some was the road to trace," that it was next ago, was down to 7 ft. 6 in., has now risen to morning ere they found themselves once more The Daily News of the 18th gives the sub- to be there. The fact was the wind toward

were sold, at prices ranking from Tls. 250 down-wards; balf a dozen being To 205 and over; a dozen. Tls. 100 and over, and the lowest No. 5. Some 32 out of 35 were disposed of Out of a Some 32 out of 35 were disposed of. Out of a lot sold last week, a pair which had been neglected by the bidders and did not bring the limit of Tle. 50, were in consequence of their

privately, yesterday, for Tls. 450. Another deg. In the afternoon of the 22nd instant, the fine lot of griffins, selected by Che-dah, are to lice in the reach of the river opposite the British be offered to-day. The success of the auctions Settlement broke up, and by evening had comthis season angure well for the forthcoming pletely disappeared, and fishing boats were to

to say that the day has never passed unre- ington, the first President of the United States, cognised; at private dinner parties due bonor the U.S. war-steamer Ashuelot, Captain Walof the Saint and to the glories of Erin; but dressed with all her flags; the various Conthis is the first occasion on which Irishmen sulates also horsted their gala flags for the bave sumlated their Scottish brethern, in hold- occasion. ing a general gathering; and when we say that twenty-seven Irishmen were assembled, under yamun for the reception of Li Hung-chang, the presidency of Mr. Kingemill, with Dr. who is expected here immediately from Phon-Barton in the Vice-Chair, we need no further ting direct. No news has yet reached us of ing was spent. The usual loyal, patriotic, and cession to the throne. The accession day was social toasts were drunk with growing not kept as a holiday by the Chinese. At the enthusiasm; and it was not till nearly 2 a.m.

that the last bowl of punch was emptied drink their lime juice. It is well known that, a padded tight jacket and another was a double | when the mouth is badly affected by scurvy, men cannot swallow lime-juice unless it is sweetened; and all foreign-going ships are bound to carry sugar, for this reason, irrespecthe Second District (Syingpoon), stated that at live of the regulation allowance. Seven men about 3 a.m. on the 16th instant he was passing of the crew were found to be affected, six of Tak-hing street, which is the next to Sai-woo them very badly, and their cabin to be in a foul Chief Magistrate of their Government. lane. Heard's noise on the staircase of No. 165, condition. They complained much of being asifson abody was moving there. Knocked at the kept on pourd the ship, where they could not the top of the stairs. Witness said, "There to have the cabin thoroughly cleaned, disinfect-

about twenty-five or thirty feet from the coils companied by the Harbour master and P. get hold of him, but he got away, wounding wit. THE SHANGHAI CHAMBER OF COM-. The Chamber of Commerce and the Municipal Conneil at Shanghai have, as will be seen by the subjoined despatch, got to loggerheads on

WHARFAGE DUES. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MUNICIPAL

Shangbai, 14th March, 1873. SIR.—At the Annual General Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in November last, the following Resolution was proposed and car-"That this Chamber is of opinion that the

system at present carried out, of charging dues on goods transhipped, is wrong in principle and Objness verses in his best style. Dr. Eitel con- godown, and that there were other carriages thinks, repeated the order. Knows he was in the district watchmen, running. He also ran damaging to the trade of the port, and that the Municipal Council and other authorities on the | Ministers arrive during his absence, their busi-Mr. A. Santos, sworn, stated he was dis- mate appeared to understand both. It was the loong again, so he stood still and saw the des subject, which the view of making a provision ness can be commenced and carried on to a ceased running towards him. When deceased that no dues be charged on cargo transhipped point till Li himself returns. In answer to Mr. Stephene, he said the 17th was close upon him he turned back and saw at this port which is in transit to unother port. And, in accordance therewith, I have the damageto the telegraph post when the Inspector ships. There were twelve gratings on board trict watchmen and a lukong. Having no chance honour to address you on behalf of the trading the Rosita y Nene, and he thinks there were to escape he jumped over the Praya. There interests represented by this Chamber, to ex-

out to the line of bosts, and caught him about merchandize which is entered at this port merely the queue, and deceased then seized witness. I need bardly remind the Conneil that as the

In all ships where gra- about for a quarter of an hour, but saw no more poses of revenue upon goods warehoused at the possible to get a horse shod without baving the A coolie named Yeong-a-chee said he was tings were on board, they were ordered to be of deceased. He could keep himself affoat but port, bears out a small proportion to the aver- frog cut away. All veterinary surgeons, all had not strength to reach the shore. Identifies age profits carned by those concerned in the horsemen, all leading blacksmiths agree that W. Williams, P.C. 46, sworm, stated he has deceased by his clothes and also by his face. | trade in them; and even if the tax falls upon the | the free should not be pared one particle—not SADDLER AND THE MONKEY.— and he had got one coil on his shoulders, he saw been on board the Charles Albert. The first Ng.s. to, a coulker, living at 62. Queen's consumer, its incidence is not sufficiently heavy even trimmed. No matter how phable and soft Monkeys are scarce in Michigan. A saddler in a horse and carriage get entangled with the tele- time was on the 19th to deliver a summons. Road west, said be had 384 in the horse on the 19th to deliver a summons. Road west, said be had 384 in the horse on the 19th to deliver a summons. Road west, said be had 384 in the horse on the 19th to deliver a summons.

It appears to the Committee that the M cipality has no greater claims to put forward. for the levy of duties upon goods in transitu. for sound fiscal principles has ever induced

The Grand Duke Alexis gave a reception to | As Chairman of this Chamber, it has frefind itself seriously embarrased by the example

I am aware that the Land Regulations under Section IX authorize the levy, but it is, of course; competent to the Ratepayers to leave entered at the Custom House for transhipment. I have the honor, &c.,

(Signed) F. B. JOHNSON,

JOHN DENT, E.q., Chairman, Municipal Council.

- OHINKIANG. (Shanghai Courier.)

Some officers of the Palos, however, will hardenug on board the Palos, and remarkably glad sundown had become so tempestuous that when At the sale of griffios at the Horse Bazzar, they got to the river no boat would take them yesterday, the highest prices on record, for a off to their ship, and they found the accommolarge mob, were realised., Thirty-five griffins dations of the sampan which they were forced

(N. C. Daily News.)

The last seven days have been warm, the thermometer only failing at nights to about likely" promise on a subsequent trial, sold 29 deg. Fahrenheit, and during the day to 48 be seen in their occupation-catching fish. For the first time in history, Saint Patrick's wonderful change, and all within two hours time! day was celebrated yesternight in Shaughai, by | The 22d instant being the anniversary of the his votaries, at a formal dinner. It is needless | birthday of the great American. George Washhas, again and again, been done to the memory | lace, fired a national salute of 21 guns, and was

Preparations are being made at the Viceroy's assurance that a most pleasant and social even. favours bestowed by the Emperor on his ac-Arsenal the usual work was being carried on all day, as on ordinary days; as we could hear Wereferred, a few days ago, to the existence by the whistles calling the people to work and of sourcy among the crew of the barque Kirk. to cease. When we bring to our rememland, and to the probility that the case would brance the feeling of respect and reattract enquiry. We now learn that the ship verence which the population of China was inspected by Mr. Tapp on the 12th instant, express in general for their Emperors, when it was ascertained that sourcy had broken | it struck the foreigners, who pay attention to out two months before her arrival; and that, Chinese matters, as something extraordinary for the last three weeks, no sugar had been that the day of the accession of the present served out, so that the men were unable to Emperor to the Throne was not kept as a holiday and fete day, at least by the officials. As His Majesty is only 17 years of age, China may not again see an accession to the Throne for the next 70 years, the Government people might, therefore, and without much loss, have proclaimed the day a boliday; testifying in this

manner to the outer world their respect for the February 26.

I understand this is the last overland Customs courier for this winter. The Customs couriers have delivered their mails each week at Tientain, during all the past winter, with the regularity of a first-rate chronometer. Assuredly our very best thanks are due to the Inspector-General of Customs, for his kind consideration in arranging that his couriers should also bring on the letters of the community.

I heard last night, from carters who had just come from Taku, that the Peino is quite free from ice from Taku to Tientsin. The thermometer during the past night only fell to 33deg. Fabrenheit; and as the year is now well advanced, to day being the let of the second moon of the Chinese year, we may take it for granted that our cold wintry weather for this season is at an end.

The Viceroy is to start on the 18th instant, for the Imperial burial grounds, to prepare them for the intended visit of the Emperor at the end of Murch. It was understood Li had come on here early, to be at Tientsin on the Jupanese and Peruvian Ministers appearing; but he has an able man as his Lieutenant for

Obreogrespondent writes, on the 14th March -The Foreign Ministers have frequent meetings-the outside world supposes with reference to the Andience Question. We are on the qui vive for news, but can learn nothing authentic. We have, to-day, four S. S. N. steamers along. side the Bund; and on the opposite side of the river, off the China Steamer Co.'s Bund, a Chinese gunboat is discharging rice. The harbour is consequently quite lively. Lizet night, about midnight, we had a fall of snow, and the ground went off for, was to instruct the captains that water. Wetness got out of his grasp, but in prosperity to the fact that it is an important and the tops of the houses are all covered with His Worship said the cause of Mr. Mitchell's they could not fix up gratings or take them on doing so lost his bold of the deceased's queue, centre of distribution for foreign trade, the a white mantle to-day. But the wind has have mild weather hereafter.

SPOILING HORSES' FEET .- It is almost im-

regular tour of inspection yesterday morning Vicercy, and to cause the Commission to be conand left at daylight to-day. Nothing out of voked at Cairo. The reasons given for this proorder had been observed so far on the trip. The ceeding are as follows: The Act of Concession British schooner John M'Kean had put in to was executed in Egypt between the Viceroy and Ossima short of provisions after a trip of four. M. do Lesseps. All the Sultan did was to teen days from Taiwan-foo. She had had rough sanction it; and although he alone had the weather and lost her jibboom. The light right to interpret it, it appeared more simple keeper had furnished her with previsions and that, with regard to the question of a uniform she is now beating up the Kii Channel."

alphabet for the Japanese language. The wished to imply by "a ton's burden," and how Vulcan Iron Works are said to have been sold necessary it is to establish a fixed scale of the to the Japanese for \$55,000. The News in an capacities of ships. article expresses regret that so valuable a prolocal paper, the Kobe Minato Shinbun.

NAGASAKI.

(Shanahai Confier.) The Governor of Nagasaki, along with those pulsory education is said to be contemplated. vice. - This system is most costly, and she the Express we take the following items:-

Nabouyosi, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister | to give it his attention. Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. Petersburg. We understand that he awaits here until H. I. J. M.'s Iron-clad Corvette Ru-jo-kan ur- International Exhibition of 1873 have decided rives, which is expected here in about a week's to offer to Societies which have no fixed places time, and will bring Mr. Soye-sima Tane home, for the display of their works, space where the Minister for Foreign Affairs. The Ru-jo-kan productions of each society may be shown towill remain here three or four days and then gether.

nected here in about two weeks time. The paper money formerly issued by the number of others to lesser punishments. tendered up to the present time.

Admiral Pophoff is indefatigable in carrying | never more to meet again. out the objects of his mission to this country On Monday he visited Earle's shipbuilding works at Hull. This establishment, from an sordinary mercantile undertaking, has now, under Mr. Reed's management, become a valuable Patna, \$645 to \$650, little doing : New Beaid to the Royal Dockyards, and as it cannot | nares, \$570 to \$575, little doing; Old Berfares, only take work from our own Government, but \$600 to \$605, little doing; Malwa, \$590 to \$600, can accept contracts from foreign countries, little doing. Market quiet for all kinds. thus relieving the pressure which would otherwise have fallen upon the builders on the building for the Chilian Government, and he ingenuity in having with them developed so comparatively small a displacement. They ment; are plated with 9 inches of armour. armament each six 121-ton rifled muzzle-loadis somewhat novel, a perfect all-round fire being obtained, with a powerful fire on each bow. his friend and competitor for naval fame in the world-Mr. E. J. Reed, C.B., our late Chief Constructor—is engaged in inaugurating at Malta a powerful hydraulic dock, which, in the event: of our baving again any Black Sea work to perform, will be found of great value in Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$52 per docking and repairing ships which, under the obliged to proceed to a home port.—Army and Navy Gazetic.

AERIAL TELEGRAPHY. " *Times.*") A Bill has been passed in Congress at Washington incorporating a Company proposed by a Dr. Loomis for carrying out a theory of aerial telegraphy. The New York Journal of Commerce states with regard to it -We will not record ourselves as disbelievers in the Aerial Telegraph, but wait meekly and see what the Doctor will do with his brilliant idea now that both Houses of Congress have passed a Bill incorporating a company for him Congressmen, at least, do not think him wholly visionary; and it is said that the President will ON NEW YORK .-sign the Bill; all of which is some evidence that air telegraphy has another side than the ridiculous one. The company receive no money from the Government, and ask none. As we understand the Loomis plan, it is something to this effect and readers are cantioned not to laugh too bolsterously at it, as also not to believe in it till demonstrated. The inventor proposes to build a very tall tower on the highest peak of the Rocky Mountains: A must, also very tall, will stand on this tower, and an apparatus for 'collecting electricity' will top the whole. From the loftiest peak of the Alps will rise another very tall 'tower and ditto must, with its coronal electrical affair. At these sky-piercing heights Dr. Loomis contends that he will reach a stratum of air loaded with electricity; and we cannot say that he will not. Then, establishing his groundwire connexions the same as in ordinary telegraphs, he feels confident that he can send chong to travelling trader. messages between the mast-tops, the electrified stratum of air making the circuit complete. The inventor claims to have proved the feasibility of this grand scheme on a small | yee-chong to travelling trader. scale. We are told that, from two of the spurs of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 20 miles apart, he sent up kites, using small copper wire instead of packthread. Then, making the ground connerious, and arranging his instruments, he completed the electric circuit between the two loons to local trader. stations and telegraphed from one to the other. There have been vague reports in circulation travelling trader. from time to time of successful telegraphing through the air, but this is the first instance of n claim being put forth which has carried weight enough to gain the favour, if not the

A famous rose tree in the Island of Devlou is 80 feet in circumference and 15 feet high. It has been known to bear 200 roses in full bloom. at one time.

confidence, of Congress."

the backs of marriage licences.

An energetic divorce lawyer of Chicago has completed an arrangement with the County Arbroath. Clerk to have his professional card printed on

THE SUEZ CANAL. (From the " Telegraph's" Correspondent.) CONSTÂNTINOPLE, Jan. 26 de M. de Lesseps arrived bere from Paris a few nutive Hospital at Kobe is deprived of the days ago, and immediately after his arrival was benefit of foreign medical advice from inability present at a grand banquet given by Khalil to pay a foreign practioner the required amount Cherif Pusha, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, of remuneration. The Municipal Police have to the Corps Diplomatique and to the Ministers been put in uniform-a dark tunic and trousers of the Sublime Porte. The cause of the visi with cord binding. The Athletic Sports of the of M. de Lasseps is the question of a uniform K. R. and A. C. are to take place in April. scale of tonnage which is about to be enter-Some 160 packages containing goods of Ame- tained by the Sublime Porte in accordance with ican-manufacture arrived-per-last-mail for the the circular that has already been addressed to approaching Kioto Exhibition. The steamer that effect to the various Governments. It had Kusho Muru has resumed running. Lot at first been resolved that the Commission No. 36, on the Concession, was knocked down | charged to proceed with the work of uniformity by public auction by Mr. Protrowski to Capt. should meet at Constantinople, but, by a sudden Reynell, for \$4,000. We quote the News: and unexpected alteration, the Sublime Porte "The lighthouse tender Thaber arrived onher | now desires to refer the whole business to the scale, the interpretation of the Vicercy and of The Japanese Government have under con. M. de Lesseps should be relied on—they know-sideration the use of Roman letters as an ing better than any other persons what they

This point of view taken by the Sublime perty should have fallen into the hands of the Porte is strongly opposed by some of the Emnatives. An interesting account is given of bassies of Pera, who are by no means in favour the Japanese experiments in journalism, as of the Commission assembling at Cairo, where illustrated by the first 67-numbers of the native it might be subjected to the influence of the Viceroy and of M. de Lesseps-both of whom are immediately interested in forwarding, as far as possible, the interests of the company, and of causing the adoption of a system of tourage and a table of gauge as advantageous as possible to the of many other departments, has been suddenly Canal Association. These Embassies desire. summoned to the capital; which leads it to be on the contrary, that the Commission should supposed that matters of importance are under perform its duties under their inspection, and discussion. A bout of considerable size lying that they should be enabled to influence its in Messrs. Mitchell & Co.'s yard was launched resolutions, in order the more surely to protect into the harbour by some thieves and stolen; the interests of their respective marines. Italy There are now about 400 licensed jinrickishas for instance, under the subvention of its plying for hire in Nagasaki. A line of fir trees | Navigation Company "La Trinacaria," pays is being planted along the Oura Bund. Com- the canal dues of transit for her Indian ser-

The British steamer Eliza Hunting, rice laden, does not desire that matters should be mainfrom Hiogo to Amoy, landed her pilot off Nu. | tained on the same footing as regards the gasaki on 25th February and proceeded on her adoption of the tonnage, calculated on that imvoyage. The Russian stenmer Courier has gone posed upon her by the company at present. on the Patent Slip to repair damages sustained Owing to these reclamations, the Sublime Porte by running on a rock at Ayan in Russian Man- has as yet taken no resolution on the question. churia. The racing spirits of Nagasaki, trimmph. and it will be left to the Council of Ministers ing over all external difficulties, have had a meet- to pronounce as to whether the affair should be ing comprising three events on a course of 560 | retained here or be sent to Cairo. In the latter yards in extent, 15 miles distant from the Set- case M. de Lesseps will have to proceed to tlement. Though a miniature, it was perfect Cairo, in order to follow closely the labours of in all its features and appointments. From the International Commission. The Sublime Purte would be very glad to get rid of the whole Among the passengers by the P. M. steamer | business, which must cause serious loss of time. Oregonian which arrived here from Yokohama together with many intrigues and annoyances; on Tuesday last, was His Excellency Sawa and, on his side, the Viceroy will be very glad

Her Majesty's Commissioners for the London

leave for China, with both Ministers, who will TRIALS FOR MASSACRES .- The Court of visit Tajwan; and afterwards proceed to Peking. Assizes of Algiers has given its verdict on the tograph (Entered at Stationers' Hall.) for the purpose of discussing matters connected trial of the Arabs for the murder of Alma. Sets in well bound volumes can be obtained with the Treaty between China and Japan. Three of the accessed have been condemned to at \$18. Afterwards the corvette will convey mis Excel- death, one to hard labour, and one to imprison. Further particulars can be obtained at the lency Sawa Nabouyosi to his post in Russis. . | ment for life, eight to deportation in a fortified | Establishment of ... The first of the Japanese Mail Company's building, one to 10 years' hard labour, and steamers, the Comio-maru, started yesterday three to five years' imprisonment. Five were from this port with cargo and the mails on acquitted. The case of similar crimes at board. She proceeds first to Akata, and calls Palestro which had been disjoined from the at Shimonoseki, en route for Osaka, from other affair, was then commenced immediately. whence another vessel will convey the Mails to A trial for the masacre of 17 Europeans has Yokohama and Yedo. The next steamer is ex- also taken place at Constantina, where eight natives have been sentenced to death, and a Daimios of this island, is now being called in A funny story is told of Mr. Boucicault, who

by the Government, who have sent several is now in America. A little while ago officers to this port for the purpose of assisting stranger called at the hotel in New York where the Governor in examining the notes tendered. | the author of the "Colleon Bawn" was staying, This currency is principally held by the farmers | and sent up his card, marked " pressing busior villagers; and the sum reported to be alloat ness." The visitor was admitted; he ran foris stated to amount to nearly 3,000,000 Rios. | ward, grasped the actor's two hands, looked &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronun-The Agent of the Mitsu Banking Company at into his face with a countenance full of en- ciation. this port has recently received by some of the thusiasm and said, "Mr. Boucicault-sir, I have Japanese steamers regultances in gold coin, long been an admirer of yours. I have seen for the purpose of paying off these obligations, you play here, in London; Dublin, Boston, which must be sent in for examination not Philadelphia, and Chicago. I hail from Chicalater than the end of the present month. We go. I have called to tell you this to your face, hear that very few spurious notes have been and to say that I should like to borrow ten' dollars." With heart softened by this judicious flattery, Mr. Boucicault extended the desired ADMIRAL POPHOFF AND MR. REED. greenbacks, and he and his admirer parted,

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. MARCH 24TH. EVENING.

New Patna, \$630 to \$635, little doing; Old

Thames, Clyde, Mersey, and Tyne. It is stated Houghoug and Shanghai Bank Shares. - 56 that Admiral Pophoff's attention was parper cent. premium. per cent. premium. ticularly attracted by two ironclad corvettes Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares -\$900 per share premium. expressed his great admiration of Mr. Reed's | Ohina Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$1,750 per share premium.

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THE Company's Steamship will be despatched on or about 29th instant. Insurance risks accepted on behalf of the Comm: rebne an vacq On Ten 32/6 %, all risks, 23/. %, F. P. A. " Silk 19/. 8/. do.

Cargo taken at through rates for New York and Mediterranean Ports. Apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 10d 453 Hongkong, 20th March, 1873. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAL Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for HANKOW, NINGPO, and PORTS in JAPAN. THE Company's Steamship

'PATROCLUS" will be despatched on or about 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

6d 468 Hongkong, 24th March, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO (direct.) THE A1 British Steamship "LORD OF THE ISLES," Blow, Master, shortly expected, will have im-

mediate despatch as above. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 469 Hongkong, 24th March, 1873.

MOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

" MENZALEH,'

C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. 451 Hongkong, 20th March, 1873. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamship

"TIGRE." For Ladies' Advertisement see To-morrow's Issue, Captain Lecointre, will be despatched for SHANGHAI. shortly after her arrival from Europe.

C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. 452 Hongkong, 20th March, 1873. STEAM TO SHANGHAL. THE P. & U. S. N. Co.'s steamship

" DELTA" will leave for the above place about 24 hours after the arrival of the next English Mail. A. MoIVER,

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 21st March, 1873. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. TIME P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"MADRAS" will leave for the above place shortly after the A. McIVER.

P. & O.S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 21st March, 1873. FOR MANILA. HE Spanish Barque

"CANDELARIA" Barredo, Master, will have immediate despatch For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. tt 243 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE A 1 American Clipper Barque "ALDEN BESSE." Capt, Besse, having the greater portion of her Cargo and Passengers engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. ti 425 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873.

FOR LONDON. THE A 1 German Barque "HONGKONG." 248 Tone Register, will load here and at quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL HA EDORN & Co., tt 429 Hongkong, 15th March, 1878. FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.) FIHE well-known A 1 British Clipper Barque "FORWARD,"

tion of her Cargo and Passengers engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above port. For Freight and Passage, apply to ROZÁRIO & Co. tf 409 Hongkong, 12th March, 1873. FOR MELBOURNE direct. THE A 1 Clipper Barque

Wm. Whyte, Master, having the greater por

"CAP-SING-MOON," Captain Soronson, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 394 Hongkong, 10th March, 1873.

FOR PORTLAND (OREGON).

"GARIBALDI." For Preight or Passage apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 143 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1873.

THE A 1 American Barque

Vessels on the Berth.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 British Clipper Ship "GREEN JACKET."

Kogh, Master, will have early despatch as For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. if 271 Hongkong, 14th February, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 American Clipper Barque

"EDWARD JAMES." Patterson, Master, baying the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co.

tf 388 Hongkong, 8th March, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. TIHE A 1 British Barque "SEA MEW."

465 Tons Register, will load here for the above port, and will have quick desputch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 430 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873.

FINE A 1 British Ship "DRAGON." McClemmon, Master, will have early despatch at noon. as above.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 408 Hongkong, 12th March, 1873. FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY. THE A 1 Clipper Ship

"MARQUIS OF ARGYLE," will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 355 Hongkong, 4th March, 1873.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Maritimes.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POI DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ. ISMAILA. PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND

MARSEILLES: MAHE, ST. DENIS, PORT LOUIS, AND General Post-Office, BOMBAY.

N THURSDAY, the 27th March, 1873, I at noon, the Company's S. S. "PRO-VENCE," Commandant BRUNET, with MAILS, leave this Port for the above places.

transit through Marseilles for the principal are as follows, viz.: places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Newspapers,... Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the 26th March, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Book Packets Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

. For further particulars, apply at the Com-C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hongkone, 13th March, 1873.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUITA. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM L NAVIGATION COMPANT'S Steamship 'DECCAN!" Captain W. Soames, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on THURSDAY, the 3rd April, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on

the 2nd idem. The Decean connects at Galle with the S.S. Malwa, proceeding to Southampton via the Suez Canal.

Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF on delivery. PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A. Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland General Post-Office, Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incor-

rectness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forward ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europé through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels General Post Office employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested to take note, that the steamers leaving Hongkung in correspondence with the Australian Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's per balf-ounce. Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 20th March, 1873.

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE Superintendent. | CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES.

> I for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 12th April, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills Lading are issued for transportation to Yoko- ward Island, will henceforward be as follows, hama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, | viz.:to principal points in the United States, Canada, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports,

and make close connection at Yokobama. The "JAPAN" will be due at San Francisco May 14th, whonce daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York, and for all the principal

Palaco Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by Whampon for the above port, and will have day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany. Favorable arrangements have been made for

Through Passengers and Freight to America

from Calentta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates. No Freight received after noon of the 11th proximo. Parcel Packages received until & P.M. same day; all Packages should be marked to General Post Office, address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company,

Praya West. T. A. HARRIS, Agent.

Hongkong, March 12th, 1873.

WING-REE COAL SHOP. TIME Proprietor of Wing-KEE Shop begs to inform the Public that his Shop has been established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and that he has always a great quantity of Best COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Shipmasters wishing to patronise him, are requested to apply at his Shop.

1v 750 Hongkong 24th April, 1872.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. . For Swatow, Amoy, and Fooebow.-Per Formosa, to-day, the 25th instant, at 9.30 A M. For Manila.—Per Candelaria, to-day, the 25th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

The French Mail Packet "PROVENCE will be disputched on THURSDAY, the 27th iustant, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon, Singapore, Galle, Australia and New Zealand, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mouritius, Sucz and Alexandria.

The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 a.m. on the 27th instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 26th instant. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 27th instant.

General Post Office,

MAILS BY THE " ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet " DECCAN" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 3rd April,

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 2nd April.

The Post Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 2nd April. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 3rd April.

Srd April, without late fee-Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 3rd April, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postuge The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or

Patterns 10 A.M. on the 3rd April. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

It is hereby notified that, a British Post Office . having been established at Smyrna, closed Mails will, in future be exchanged between the British PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will Post Office at Alexandria and the new Office at Smyrna. The rates of postage, which must be . Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon. paid in advance, on Correspondence addressed don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in to Smyrna, when forwarded by British Packet,

if under I ounce. 4 , if above 1 ounce and under 2 ounces. if above 2 ounces and and Patterns under 4 ounces. 🗼 for every additional 4 🥄 F. W. MITCHELL.

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 11th March, 1873.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland, which must be paid in advance, will be as fold—

When forwarded via 134 Maracilles..... When forwarded via) 28 Southampton.....

General Post-Office, Hongkong, 22nd February, 1878.

F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 34 cents

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. It is bereby notified for general information that henceforward the Postage on Letters addressed to Russia, when marked to be forward-

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster-General

such articles sent through the Post are liable, with their contents, to be forfeited.

F. W. MITCHELL.

It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Ed-

When forwarded via When forwarded via When forwarded via

Postmaster General.

It is bereby notified that henceforward the cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea- | rates of postage which must be paid in advance, chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows

For a packet not exceeding I onnce in weight..... 2 cents For a packet above I ounce not exceeding 2 ounces..... 4 ,

and Trade Patterns or Samples. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General,---

It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or uppaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot be prepaid.

The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per Per British Packet when marked via Brindisi......18 ,, Per British Packet when marked via Alexandria and Marseilles...... 12

General Post-Office, Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

Jr. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 15th March, 1873.

Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the

Hongkong, 20th March, 1873.

Letler 20 cents per 1 ounce. per 4 ounces for cach

 $oldsymbol{Postmaster}$ General.

When forwarded vial 34 cents each &-onnee. Brindisi.

> F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas- per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, letters will be subject to an additional charge

per balfounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid

letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

ed via Southampton, will be reduced to 40 cents.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 18th September, 1872.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing

Postmaster General. THE S. S. "JAPAN" will leave Hongkong | General Post-Office, Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873.

> Brindisi 42 cents each hulf-ounce. Marseilles...... 36 cents each half-ounce.

Southampton..... 28 cents each half-ounce. F. W. MITCHELL, General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

For a packet above 2 ounces not exceeding 4 ounces...... 8 and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers

other than Newspapers, as well as to Books

Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

For each 1 ounce French Packet is....... 12 cents,

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

1168 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

Agents, North British and Mercantile

Insurance Company.

Extracts.

GUMPACH v. HART. JUDOMENT OF THE LORDS OF THE JUDICIAL in the employment of the Chinese Government,

Present. Sir James W. Colvile, Sir Barnes P. Collier.

The Appellant was entrusted by the Government with the general superintendence of the College and its Professors, and it was his duty to make reports to the Yamen upon matters relating to its management and welfare. The resignation of a Professor, his absence from Peking, and any avowed disinclination or refusal to perform the duties for which he was engaged, were matters which it would be within his provice to report. Reports so made, although defamatory, are prima facie justifiable, and the the law implies, and renders proof of actual motive necessary to the maintenance of an ac-

must be taken to have been found by the jury. The Supreme Court appear to have adopted this contention in discharging the rule for a new

involved in the issues to be tried. In however, this be assumed in the Plaintiff's lice had been expressly averred.

on the Plaintiff to prove they were not so made. Their Lordships consider that both parts of malice, in the discharge of his duty.

The material word "wilfully," which might on this ground.

The consideration of the Judge's direction by their Lordships has hitherto proceeded on the lant to the Yamen concerning the Respondent assumption that there was evidence proper to as a professor of the College. be left to the jury, and on that assumption it Their Lordships, however, think that the to the conclusion that there was no evidence of on this ground. malice to sustain the action.

the evidence and correspondence, and have not nizmoe of a Municipal Court. But the wrong | Emperor accedes to the wish of the Prince to found any acts or expressions of the Inspector- complained of is not an executive act of the be relieved from the Presidency of the Prussian General which indicate bad, or even unfriendly Chiuese Government, nor of the Appellant as Cabinet, but adds that, after the strain of body feeling towards the Respondent; on the con- its Agent. The action is founded not on the and mind involved in its duties during the last trary, he appears to have given consideration dismissal of the Respondent from his post; but ten years the Emperor could no longer refrain to his complaints and remonstrances, explained on alleged false and wrongful representations from granting the relief asked for. The letter to him from time to time the difficulties at- which are said to have led to it. If the power emphatically acknowledges how the Imperial tending the formation of the School of to dismiss had been delegated by the Chinese | Chancellor's connact and assistance during the Astronomy, and shown a desire to mitigate the Government to the Appellant, and he had, from last ten years, so pregnant with important disappointment occasioned by the delay. When whatever motives, discharged the Respondent events, have enabled the Emperor to develop the Respondent expressed a wish to return to by virtue of that authority, it may be that his the power of Prussia and to lead Germany to-Europe, the Appellant did not press him to do act should be regarded as an act of the Govern- wards unity. The Emperor says that the name of so, but appears to have been willing either to ment. But it is not necessary to consider the Prince Bismarck is indelibly engraved in the hisemployment for him in the College, or to ac- mine the effect of the acts of sovereign Powers, highest recognition is justly his. Although the cept his resignation and facilitate his return to and their Agents, since the wrong complained | Emperorsanctions Prince Bismarck's resignation England, offering, in the latter case, allowances of does not in their Lordships' view full within of the leadership of the Prussian Administration, which show that he was not dealing with him | that category. The dismissal in this case was | which he has carried on with so unerring and in a harsh or unfriendly manner. It is to be the act of the Yamen, and the legality of their vigorous a hand, yet he will remain closely conobserved that the Repondent himself in his act is not in any way impugned. evidence at the trial does not suggest that any A further contention on this part of the case tinuing to carry out the political tasks underunfriendly feeling existed or was shown to him. was, that questions of this kind arising between taken by Prussia simultaneously with those On the contrary, he says :- "I believe Mr. Hart officers in the service of a foreign Government imposed upon him by his position of Imperial

themselves supply evidence of malice. It is public policy and the comity of nations to allow ments and of his undying gratitude. The misno doubt true that malice may in some of such inquiries. cases be inferred from the defamatory state-I ments themselves; but where representations, importance; but their Lordships think that, in newed health and atrength which the Prince if bona fide, are privileged by the occasion the present case, the facts stated in the answer | hopes for, in order that he may be enabled to on which they are made, the mere are insufficient to raise it. circumstance that they are defauatory does. By the law of England, actions for libel, and Emperor's service, to the welfure of Prassis and not furnish that proof :- it must be shown, other personal wrongs arising in foreign count the yet wider Eatherland Germany. The letter either from the nature of the language employ- tries, may be brought in an English Court is signed, "Your faithfully devoted and grateed, or by extrinsic evidence, that they were and any special vircumstances which preclude ful King."-Alvion. prompted by bad feeling or wrong motives, and | the Court from entertaining them should be it is not sufficient in such cases that the re shown (see Mostyn v. Fabrigas, and the Notes presentations are consistent with the existence | 1 Smith's Leading Cases. 6th edition, 623, and of malice, they must be inconsistent with bona | Scott v. Lord Seymour, 1 H. and C. 219). fides and honesty of purpose. (The cases on Now the answer, does not state what are the this point were cited and their authority re- laws and customs of China with reference to not enter. Rumsey, Shepherd, and Lord cognised by this Board in Laughton v. the reports of this kind, nor whether any protection Howard were the witnesses produced Bishop of Sodor and Man.)

trinsic evidence of malice. They relate only to Appellant as a servant of the Chinese Governof the College, and it would be the duty of the ter, with the duty of advising on affairs of the last he had seen Russell at Shep. Appellant to make them to the Yamen, if they | State, or even that his reports were confidential, were true, or he believed them to be so. But it or that it is contrary to the law or policy of cabal of conspirators upon the means of is said the evidence proves they were untrue in China, or the usages of the service, to allow a surprising the guards and creating an insurfact. Their Lordships are by no means satisfied subordinate officer, if maliciously defaused, to rection. Shepherd next followed, and gave that it does, on the contrary there is much seek redress in the Courts. signed his appointment.

foundation for it. statements had been the issue to be tried, it in Chief, were referred to. The immunity in guards. Lord Howard was now called as a would have been proper to leave the evidence to these cases rests upon grounds of public policy the jury; but that, as already observed, is not and convenience; the object being to secure the the issue. The question is whether the state. free and fearless discharge of high public duty meats are so groundless that they afford evi- in the administration of justice, and the maindence that the Appellant knew and believed tenance of military discipline, on which the other at Russell's; that at the first meeting they were untrue, and acted from malicious welfare and the safety of the State depend. motives in making them. Their Lordships The principle of this rule may be capable of the country before attempting to create it in think that the Appellant might have honestly application to cases other than those strendy the City, and at the second meeting the conbelieved he was reporting what was substantial- brought within it, but it does not seem apposite versation chiefly turned upon their connecly true, and that there is no evidence from which I to the circumstances of the present. it can be reasonably inferred that he was acting | Considerations of public policy arise, if at otherwise than in the bona fide discharge of all, in this case upon the suggestion that it is Sydney was then treating through the what he conceived to be his duty. But it is contrary to the counity of nations, and therefore agency of Aaron Smith. At these deliberaenough to say that it is consistent with the eri- against the public interests of this country to | tions no question was put or vote collected, dence that such were his belief and motives, in entertain a suit involving un inquiry into and he concluded that the prisoner gave the absence of any proof that he really enter. Reports made by an officer in the service of a his consent like the rest to the machinations tained hostife or unfriendly feeling towards the foreign State to the Government of that State. of the cabal. Respondent. The Respondent therefore failed | Their Lordships are not prepared to say that law, of proving actual malice.

single judge, or many, the verdicts of juries | under the colour of official reports, in the cuse should not be disturbed, unless the Court can of such a servant as the Appellant appears to come to a clear conclusion, on definite grounds, be, then it may well be that nothing would be in many cases, to act apon its own opinion. The between her own subjects.

There Lordships now come to the considera- in the Treaty sufficient grounds for this con- Boston from two things, bad rum and bigotry. Ching-Sing irreversible. ion of the 22nd and 24th paragraphs of the tention.

Answer, which were ordered to be struck out The 22nd paragraph alleges, in substance,

ment by the Chinese Government, to superintend the affairs of the College, and the foreignors connected therewith, and to make such representations and reports as to him in his discretion should seem fit in the premises (not alleging to whom), and that the representations complained of were made in the exercise of his lawful authority, and of his duty as a servant of the Chinese | that the Reports were privileged in the limited | tent of \$10,000. Government, and in pursuance of no other

These paragraphs, in their Lordships' opinion, reports were, from the relation of the parties to ground that it does not afford such proof. duty of making them rebuts the malice which the Chinese Government, privileged in the limited sense before explained. The Court in their view, the evidence fails to connect the undice, that is, of some wrong and improper below struck them out, on the ground that they dismissal with the alleged false representations. must be taken to admit that the reports were The first of them, relating to the Respondent's wilfully false, and, by implication, maticions, wish to be relieved from his duties, and declin-It was not denied on the part of the Respon- This is not clear upon the construction of the ling to perform them, was made long before, dent that this qualified privilege attached to paragraphs themselves; but, looking at them and there is really no proof that it led to the the communication made by the Appellant to with reference to the Rules which reconstant the dismissal, which proceeded on the fact that the with reference to the Rules, which regulate the dismissal, which proceeded on the fact that the the Yamen, but it was contended that the nature and form of pleading in the Court below, Respondent had gone to Shanghai without perquestion was not properly raised by the form their Lordships think that the order to strike mission, for the purpose of taking legal proof the issues; and, further, that actual malice them out ought not to have been made. Ac- ceedings. It was "in view of the action thus

cording to these Rules, pleadings are to be in taken by the Professor," to use the words of the form of Petitions and Answers. The Peti- their despatch, that the Yamen decided, " it is tion is to contain a narrative of the facts relied | not fitting that he should be any longer retainon, devided into paragraphs. The Answer is ed as a Professor of the College." It is to be But, in the view taken by their Lordships, to show the nature of the defence; it must deny observed that it was not at all likely he would the question of privilege was substantially the material allegations intended to be quest be retained, after he had taken this hostile tioned, and allege "any matter of fact not step.

ought to have alleged that the representations relies." This is not analogous to the English wand. It appears that the Chinese Governwere malicious, but it may be taken in sub- system of pleading in the Courts of Common ment were willing to pay 176 taels to the Restance to be so alleged in the averment that Law, where, in general, each plea is separately spondent, as the bilance of his salary of Nother representations were wilfully false. If, regarded, and most furnish a complete enswer vember 1869, and a obeque was sent to him by regarded, and must furnish a complete answer vember 1869, and a cheque was sent to him by independently of all other pleas on the Record. Mr. Campbell for that amount in the letter of favour, it follows that the proof must be the The paragraphs of an Answer are not in the the 18th December, 1869. It does not clearly same on a traverse of that allegation as if ma- nature of such separate plens, and, unless where appear on whom it was drawn. It was suggestclearly so intended, should not be so treated. ed that the fund out of which it was payable The Judge ought therefore to have explained | Cases may obviously occur where justice would was in the hands of the bankers of the Governto the jury the relation and position of the par- not be done unless the parapraphs of an answer ment, and that the cheque was not paid owing ties, and (assuming for the present the exist were read together. In this case the Appel to the refusal of the Respondent to give the were read together. In this case the Appel to the refusal of the Respondent to give the were read together. In this case the Appel to the refusal of the Respondent to give the vecept required of him; but, however this representations were wilful and false, and in may be, there is no evidence that the representations were wilful and false, and in had received the money, and held it, as the the statements were made honestly, and in a the paragraphs in question alleges facts, showbelief of their truth, and that the burden was ing under what circumstances they were made.

No such explanation, however, was given, the Answer should have been allowed to remain new trial; but that is not, now, material, for, The Judge only asked the jury whether the on the Record; and that, if necessary to do so, the rule being made absolute, the entire verdict Appellant had made false statements and whe- in order to accertain the questions to be tried, ther the representations were warranted by the Court should have settled the issues under right to state that, in their opinion, no evidence facts. The last question is clearly misleading. Kule 58. If this course had been followed, the whatever appears to support this claim. They In cases of this kind, the question is not as miscarriage which occurred at the trial would | think also the 23rd paragraph of the Answer, moon a plea of the truth of the libel, whether probably have been avoided. On the ground, the representations are true, or warranted by therefore, that these paragraphs of the Answer | the Appellant as the servant of the Governfacts; but whether, although they may not be allege matters relevant to the defence, their ment to be disposed of at his discretion, is a true, the Defendant might have honestly be- Lordships think that the order for striking lieved them to be so, and made them, without them out ought to be set aside, and the par. that the Appellant held the money as the Reagraphs restored to the Record.

have opened the minds of the jury, although, apon the points hitherto discussed is sufficient without explanation, imperfectly, to the real to dispose of both the Rule and the Demurrer issue, was omitted altogether from the question. in favour of the Appellant. But it was contend. advise Her Majesty to direct that the Order The Supreme Court, in supporting the direction, ed on his behalf that he was entitled to judg- made upon the demurrer ought to be reversed, my it was not necessary to ask the jury whe- ment on the Demurrer, not merely on the ther the representations were "wilfully" false, ground of the limited privilege above explained, because they had the paragraphs before them but on the higher ground that the facts alleged which distinctly charged the Defendant with in the Answer were sufficient to establish an he reversed, and that in lien thereof it should making wilfully false statements. Their Lord- absolute privilege, precluding an inquiry by an ships cannot concur in this opinion and relieve | English Court of Law, or at least by the | if the parties so desire, that there be a new the summing up from the objection made to it Queen's Court established in China, into any trial of the cause. report, however wilfully false and malicious, made under colour of his office by the Appel- Appeal.

retain him as a Professor, and provide some supposed case, or the principles which deter- long of Prussia and of Germany, and that the

had the best intention to carry out the schemes ought not to be entertained by an English Chancellor. In conferring upon him the Order proposed."

Court, although the litigants might be English of the Black Eagle in brilliants, the Emperor It was contended that the representations subjects. It was urged that it would be against wishes to give a fresh proof of his acknowledge

The representations in this case afford no in- what specific privileges were accorded to the ing and false testimony to make the

which leaves the impression, if that had been It was admitted that the present case was one that his house was let as a rendezvous for the question, that the Respondent had really re- of the first impression, and no decision could be the Duke of Monmouth and other persons found which governs it. The immunity ac- of quality; that the substance of the discourse With regard to the statement respecting the corded to Judges, Counsel, and others engaged what the exact representation was. If it red the recent case of Dawkins v. Lord Paulet rising; that two meetings were held in his lated to his going to Shanghai, there was [(L.R. 5 Q.B. 91), in which the same protection house, and that he believed the prisoner was extended to reports made by a military attended both, but he was certainly at the Undoubtedly, however, if the truth of the officer for the information of the Commander- meeting when they talked of seizing the

to sustain the burden, thrown upon him by the cases may not occur in which effect should be given to these considerations. If it were shown Having come to the above conclusions, it is | that by the law and customs of China, officers they must on that ground have directed a new policy of the Empire to allow them to be ques- six months; and by the 25th of Edward III. seem disposed to renounce the exercise of the | nations, and therefore against our own public power to grant new trials in cases of verdicts | policy, having regard to this comity, to allow a against evidence, except where they are "evi- subject of the Queen, who had voluntarily sible inconvenience of a single judge having to action as the present. But this is not shown, ought not thus to limit their discretion. Un- otherwise, and it is not the policy of that Emdoubtedly, whether the Court is composed of a pire to prevent redress for a wrong inflicted

Judges below may, perhaps, have intended to It was then insisted that, if the Queen's Ewald, F.S.A. allow a wider meaning to the terms " perverse | Courts in England might entertain the action, verdicts" than is commonly given to them, but it would still be contrary to the spirit of the if the rule apparently laid down by their judg. Treaty of Tientsin, which authorised the Queen ton, astonished a divine who had refused to enment should be really acted on, verdicts found- to establish Courts of Justice in China, that | ter his pulpit because a Unitarian minister had | Tekli ed on mistake or prejudice would be, in effect, her Court so established should take cognis- been in it, by falling on his knees on the pulpit ance of it. Their Lordships are unable to find stairs, and crying out, " Oh, Lord, deliver us in An-lan

By Article XV., "All questions in regard to rights; whether of property or persons, arising between British subjects, shall be subject to that the Appellant and Respondent were the jurisdiction of the British authorities; and the effect of the Order of the Queen in COMMITTEE OF THE PRIVE COUNCIL ON and that it was the duty of Appellant to Council establishing the Supreme Court, and THE APPEAL OF HART v. Von Gunpach, report to the Yamen upon the conduct of the declaring its power and jurisdiction is, that the FROM THE SUPREME COURT FOR CHINA Professors of the College, and that, in the law of England, as between British subjects, AND JAPAN; DELIVERED 28TH JANUARY, exercise of such duty, and as an act of the db. y. shall be administered in it. Their Lordships

kong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and and not otherwise, he made the representation therefore are unable to declare that the same kow, and are propured to grant Insura principles of law shall not be applied to the complained of.

The 24th paragraph is to the effect that it was decision of the action in the Court below, which Surrent Rates. Peacock, Sir Montagne Smith, Sir Robert the Respondent's duty, by wirtue of his employ. would have governed it, if brought in the Queen's Courts in England; especially when BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSUR no act of the Chinese Government is impugued and no law or custom of China is, for anything which appears, violated.

In case the action should again be taken to THE Undereigned are now prepared to trial (which their Lordships cannot anticipate | L on behalf of the above Company, I will happen lit will be the duty of the judge to rule lagainst Fire oh First class Buildings, to some above explained, and that the action can- A discount of Twenty per cent. (20 not be maintained without proof of express the current local rates will be allowed malice; and if the same evidence only is given, | premium charged for insurance; such d state relevant facts to raise the issue that the to direct a verdict for the Defendant, on the being deducted at the time of the issue Their Lordships desire also to point out that, Detached & semi-detached Dwell-) Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and

technical strictness, perhaps, the Plaintiff stated in the Petition on which the Defendant. It only remains to consider the money-de-

agent of the Respondent. This point was not raised by the rule for a will be set aside. Their Lordships think it which alleges that the money was entrusted to clear answer to the demand, as it negatives spondent's agent or to his use. The para-The opinion expressed by their Lordships graph, therefore, ought not to have been struck

out on demurrer. In the result, their Lordships will humbly and that the demurrer ought to be disallowed with costs; and also that the order discharging the rule nisi to set aside the verdict should be ordered that the verdict be set aside, and,

The Respondent must pry the costs of this

PRINCE BISMARCK. The text has now been published of the appears to them to be wrong; but, on reviewing answer does not contain sufficient facts to en. Imperial autograph letter, dated the 1st the proof offered at the trial, they have come able them to give judgment for the Appellant | instant, which the Emperoraddressed to Brince Bismarck when conferring on him the Order of It was argued that what had been done was the Black Eagle in brilliants. The letter Their Lordships have carefully gone through an act of State, and, therefore, beyond the cog- testifies to the extreme sormw with which the

nected with that Administration by still consive concludes by wishing that the relief from This contention opens a question of great official duties now conceded will insure the redevote his continued exertions, oft-tried in the

LORD WILLIAM RUSSELL'S TRIAL

AND EXECUTION. Into the details of this trial I shall is allowed to the officers making them, nor and each did his best by hard swearprisoner's conviction certain. Rumsey asvery much the same evidence as Rumsey-Respondent's absence from Peking, their Lord. in the administration of justice, against actions of those who met there was how they might ships have been unable to find the evidence of for statements made in the course of dity, and surprise the King's guards and organize a witness. He said that he was one of the Cabal of Six, and that two meetings had been held, the one at Humpdon's and the it was agreed to begin the insurrection in tion with the discontented Scots, with whom

Lord Russell denied that he ever had any intention against the life of the King, and begged to know upon what statute he was almost unnecessary for their Lordships to say in the service of the Government were absolutived; for by the 13th of Charles II., which that, if the only question on the rule had been | tely protected in making Reports concerning | makes it high treason to conspire to levy war, whether the verdict was against the evidence, their subordinates, and that it was against the the prosecution must be brought on within trial. They now advert to this part of the rule, tioned by any Court, it might be proper to hold a design to levy war is not treason. The chiefly because the Court in their judgment, that it would be countrary to the comity of Attorney-General answered that he was prosecuted on the 25th of Edward III., and that it had been often determined that to dently perverse." The Judges refer to the pos- entered into that service, to maintain such an prepare forces to fight against the King is a design within that statute to kill the king. exercise it. Their Lordships think the Court and if the law and customs of China should be The Lord Chief Justice now summed up the evidence, and the jury, basing their verdict upon the tone of the bench, brought in a sentence of guilty of high-treason. In spite of every effort that affection could inspire that they are wrong. But when this conclusion found in English public policy to preclude the and interest advocate, Lord William Russell is arrived at, it would be the duty of the Court, Queen's Courts from entertaining the action | ended his days on the scaffold.-From "The Life and Times of Algernan Sydney," by A. C.

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